

THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Volume 64

Township Register

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1952

10c PER COPY

No. 23

No. 3: Niles Okehs Survey To Merge Township as City

Another community gave the incorporation bandwagon a push Tuesday when the Niles Chamber of Commerce agreed to take part in studies designed to show whether Washington Township ought to merge its eight towns as one city.

The Niles group's approval followed action taken last week by Centerville and Irvington Cham-

ber of Commerce. Clifford K. Dennis, acting president of the Niles organization, named himself, Peter Juhl and Vernon Ellsworth to cooperate in exploring the issue with the overall Township Chamber.

In addition, by virtue of a motion made by John Brahmst, the Niles men will do some investigating on their own.

Meantime, the man who first broached the subject of incorporation, Attorney LeRoy Broun of Centerville, told his own Chamber Monday that he is seeking cost and other estimates from the Coro Foundation, governmental experts, of San Francisco.

Amid complaints from Centerville members that "the Township is being run from Oakland," Broun on May 26 proposed a study of incorporation to promote "home-rule." He pointed out that under legislation pending in Sacramento, unincorporated but populous areas will soon be taxed just like cities without any more voice in their own government than before.

Then, in letters addressed to chambers of commerce in Niles, Irvington, Warm Springs, Newark, Alvarado, Mission San Jose and Decoto, the Centerville group asked approval of a survey by experts to determine if incorporation of the Township as a whole is feasible and desirable.

The letter Broun stressed: "We have no facts before us on which to base a decision." Brahmst commented on the

it has great possibilities." Meantime, first opposition to the plan was voiced Tuesday by the Decoto Chamber of Commerce, which voted down any investigation of incorporation.

Chamber President Manuel Hidalgo also overruled a suggestion that Decoto withdraw from the Township Chamber.

DIES ON DAY OF 50th ANNIVERSARY

On the day that she was celebrating her fiftieth anniversary in the Dominican Order, June 2, Mary Ludgera Rolland of the Dominican convent in Mission San Jose, succumbed to a heart attack. She was 76.

Born in Germany, Sister Mary had been in Mission San Jose for many years. She was a teacher at St. Mary's of the Palms School.

Services were held Thursday morning at the chapel of St. Mary's of the Palms, and interment was as the Dominican cemetery under the direction of the Berge Mortuary.

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DECOTOAN DROWNS DODGING LAW AFTER CAR CRASH

Mystery today shrouded the drowning of Benjamin M. Campozano, 28, Decoto laborer, who stumbled into the murky waters of Alameda Creek Wednesday night while apparently fleeing the scene of an auto accident.

Campozano, who lived at 705 Tenth Street, died despite the efforts of officers who came upon his car which had plunged through a guard rail at the Smith Street bridge.

Deputies Fred Turra and Dean Davenport—on patrol—found the car resting on dry land beside the bridge with Ascension Flores, 59, of 408 Eleventh Street, Decoto, unconscious alongside.

As they stopped to investigate, Campozano, lurking nearby in the undergrowth, fled and tumbled into the creek. There he drowned in six feet of water although Turra and Davenport jumped in to rescue him. The officers were unable to find him in the darkness.

Campozano's body later was recovered with grappling hooks.

Flores, who was booked on a technical drunk charge, said the pair had purchased a gallon of wine in Decoto, then had driven to Alvarado. It was on the return trip—with Flores unconscious in a rear seat—that Campozano missed the turn at the bridge and plunged to the ground below.

DECOTO BALKS AT PLANT BY SCHOOL

Stiff opposition to the new \$100,000 Walker Concrete plant opposite Barnard School in Decoto was registered Tuesday by homeowners appearing before the local Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber voted to (1) confer with the district attorney and (2) protest to the county planning commission. Speakers, headed by School Trustee William Davis, said traffic at the concrete plant on Whipple Road, already under construction, is hazardous to children and that noise and dust make it undesirable.

The area, however, is zoned for light industry. Outcome of the district attorney's conference Wednesday was reported indecisive. However, Bernard R. Joseph, school board secretary, said the planners will visit the site Monday and will discuss the protest at their Wednesday meeting.

HOUSE NUMBERS UP TO PLANNERS

If your friends can't find your home in or around Niles by referring to your house number, just relax—the County Planning Commission is working on the problem.

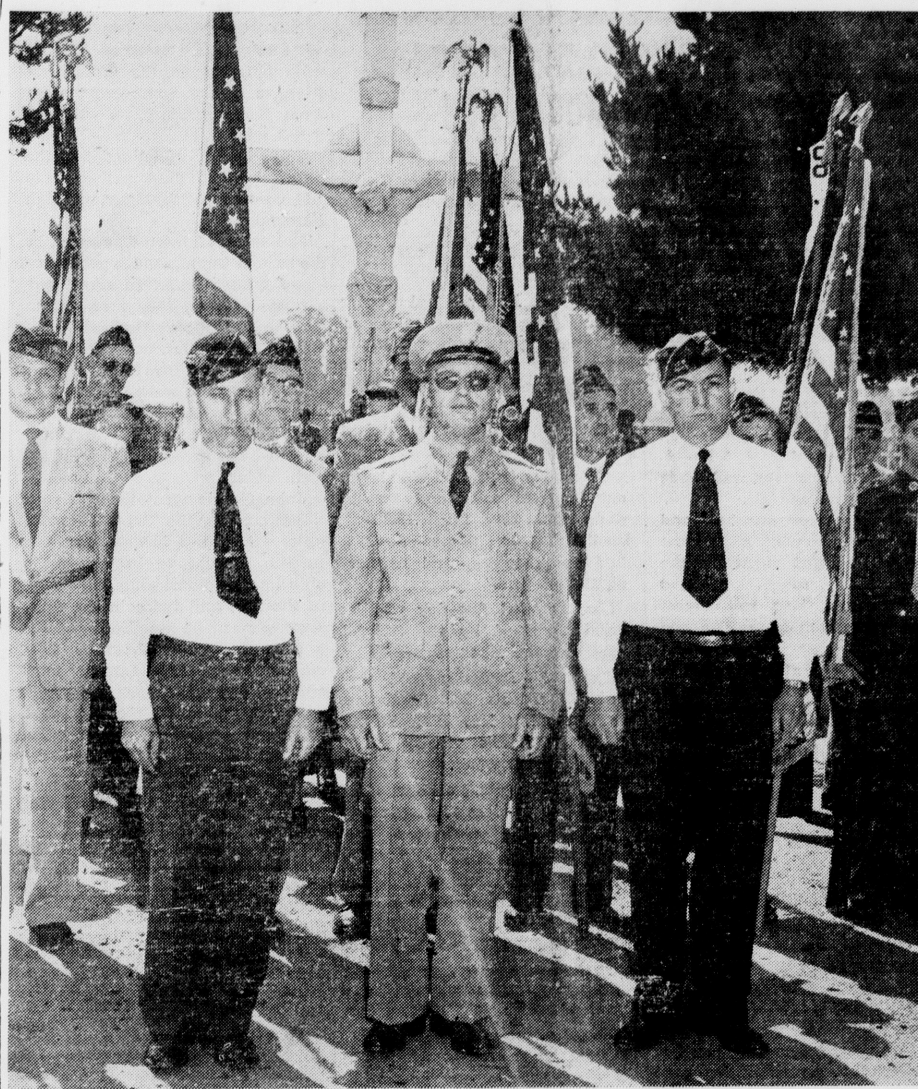
This word came Tuesday from County Building Inspector Marcus Carlson. The Niles Chamber of Commerce had referred complaints about haphazard numbering and street names to Carlson.

The county official replied by letter that he had passed the squawks along to the Planning Commission, which he said "is working on" revision of the street names and numbers.

IRVINGTON MAN SUCCUMBS

Final rites for Adolph B. Arfsten, 82, of Irvington, were conducted by the Berge Mortuary in Irvington, with closing services held by Albert Brown Mortuary in Oakland.

The deceased, who died May 28, is survived by his widow, May G. Arfsten; and a daughter, Mrs. V. (Grace) Reid of Irvington. He was a native of Germany.



IN MEMORIAM—Veterans' organizations combined last Friday in Centerville's Holy Ghost Cemetery to pay Memorial Day tribute to the Township's war dead. Pictured here are massed colors at graveside services. Front row, left to right, are Art Gomes, Veterans Council commander; Lt. Col. Raymond F. Copeland, S. J.; and Walter Roethlin, Veterans Council chaplain. Col. Copeland, a National Guard officer, delivered the memorial address, warned nearly 200 spectators America must remain alert against Red aggressors. (Register Photo)

LOCAL SCHOOLS GRADUATE 452

NILES C.C. RAPS PRECINCT MESS

What happens to voters in Niles and vicinity shouldn't happen to a kangaroo, according to the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

"Some people have to travel three and four miles to vote," charged Dr. T. C. Wilson at Tuesday's meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Other chamberites agreed registration procedures by the County Clerk's office have placed voters in precincts miles from their homes.

"It's all fouled up," continued the doctor. "For instance—Al Juhl has to go into Niles to vote when he has a precinct out in his back yard." He quoted several other alleged examples of mis-precincting.

Vernon Ellsworth suggested a map showing where individuals live ought to be kept by each deputy registrar, so voters could point it out when registering and thus end up in precincts near home.

Acting President Clifford K. Dennis authorized Ellsworth to write the County Clerk asking to revise local precincting procedure.

PG&E Men Honored

Three veteran employees of the PG&E's Newark substation received service pins Wednesday at a dinner in the International Kitchen. They are: Albin Martin Hallstrom, 25 years' service; Bernard R. Nelson, 15 years' service; and Harry J. Maier, 10 years' service.

TOMATO PRICES OFF BUT ACREAGE SAID UNCHANGED

Prices of canning field tomatoes are down \$5 a ton from last year, a cannery representative announced this week.

The prices are \$25 per ton in the field compared to \$30 last year. However, according to C. J. Grasskamp of the F. E. Booth Company, the cut in price—caused by hold-over stocks—has not materially affected acreages planted in Washington Township.

The spotlight will be turned on Washington Township schools next week when young graduates from nine elementary schools and from Washington Union High School will march forward to receive their coveted diplomas.

Graduation exercises will be held in each of the schools beginning this Sunday, June 8, and continuing through Friday. Ceremonies at the high school will be held Thursday, June 12, beginning at 8 p.m., under the lights of Memorial Stadium.

The program will open with the school band, under the direction of Dwight Thornburg, playing the overture, "Valse des Fleurs," followed by the procession.

Participating will be 130 day students, 18 night school graduates, while four veterans and four youths now in service also get diplomas.

The Rev. Howard N. Steward, pastor of the Centerville Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

Emily Jane Scott will play a trumpet solo, "Calm of the Night."

Special awards will be presented by the following: P.T.A. Scholarship, Mrs. G. G. Rehrg, president of the High School P.T.A.; Niles Rotary Club Scholarship, W. F. Lamoreux, past president, Niles Rotary Club; Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship, Miss Grace Knoles, past president, Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; Centerville Lions Club Scholarship, LeRoy Broun, president, Centerville Lions Club; College of the Holy Names Scholarship, E. A. Quaresma, member, Board of Trustees, W.U.H.S.; Perfect Attendance, A. K. Logan, member. (Continued from page 1)

MYSTERY MAN HERE FOR 44 YEARS

Our last week's "guess who" personality brought forth some interesting comments. One reader said, "That was certainly interesting about Mrs. Mayock. I didn't know she'd done all of those things."

This week we'll give the men their innings again. If you can't guess who our mystery man is, turn through the pages of this issue and you will find the answer.

He was born in Pietermaritzburg, Natal. (If you don't know where that is, consult your Atlas.) His mother died when he was just a young boy, and his father, in the harness-making business, sent him and his brother to England to go to school.

At the age of 15 he returned to South Africa to learn the harness business from his father.

It wasn't long before he was stricken with wanderlust, and he followed his brother to San Francisco, where, he had heard, work was plentiful and wages good, because of the damage wrought by the 1906 fire. He arrived in San Francisco in 1908.

When he read in a city paper an ad for a harness-maker at the California Nursery in Niles, he came here and was hired.

He met his wife in Irvington when he was there to become a new member of the Rebekah Lodge. She, a high school student at the time, was in the library of the lodge building, doing her

(Continued on page 8)

Quaresma, Stanley Win in Heavy Vote

A record-shattering 80 per cent of Washington Township's 7,847 voters marched to the polls Tuesday to name E. A. Quaresma, Niles attorney, their new magistrate and help re-elect Supervisor Chester E. Stanley.

Local electors also helped return Congressman George Miller, Senator William F. Knowland, and balloted on party convention delegations which go to Governor Earl Warren and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Unofficial returns across the Township gave Quaresma 3115 votes to 2858 to Judge Allen G. Norris of Centerville.

In the First Supervisorial District, which also includes Livermore and Pleasanton, Stanley defeated Bruce Michael of Warm Springs, 5679 to 5118.

Tuesday's voting climaxed the hottest local campaigns in recent history, spotlighting two popular incumbent justices battling for a single judgeship created by this year's court consolidation.

With Quaresma drawing a heavy vote in Niles and Norris a strong following in Centerville and Newark, the judgeship apparently was decided by precincts in downtown Decoto. These went for Quaresma by margins of 115 to 44 and 113 to 58.

The supervisorial deadlock was broken by the powerful showing of Stanley in his native Livermore. There he beat Michael by more than 800 votes, though he lost Pleasanton and vicinity by some 125. Incomplete returns from Livermore gave Stanley 1893 to Michael's 1084.

On this side of the hill, Michael trailed Stanley by less than 30 votes, with one or two precincts uncounted. The Warm Springs rancher, making his first political try, emerged with 2789 ballots here to 2816 for the incumbent.

Repr. Miller, an Alameda Democrat, cross-filed and took not only his own ticket by a 3 to 1 margin, but also defeated Charles C. McGonegal, Sunol realtor, 27,945 to 26,144 (unofficial) for the GOP nomination.

The judge race looked like this:

| NILES | Quaresma | Norris |
|--------------------------|----------|--------|
| Norris 470; Quaresma 763 | | |
| CENTERVILLE | | |
| Norris 669; Quaresma 463 | | |
| DECOTO | | |
| Norris 264; Quaresma 386 | | |
| HILLVIEW | | |
| Norris 333; Quaresma 135 | | |
| NEWARK | | |
| Norris 386; Quaresma 370 | | |
| IRVINGTON | | |
| Norris 300; Quaresma 319 | | |
| ALVARADO | | |
| Norris 207; Quaresma 273 | | |
| MISSION SAN JOSE | | |
| Norris 142; Quaresma 260 | | |
| WARM SPRINGS | | |
| Norris 87; Quaresma 146 | | |

Judge Quaresma will take office January 2, 1953, and will serve for six years at an annual salary of \$6000. Until the Township's population hits 40,000—or until the Legislature decrees—one judge will serve this area.

Judge Norris congratulated his opponent on "a clean-cut victory," thanked his supporters, and declared that although he intends to continue in public service, he will be "glad of the opportunity to devote more attention to his private practice of law."

The Stanley-Michael contest in the Township went:

| NILES | Stanley | Michael |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|
| Stanley 641; Michael 558 | | |
| CENTERVILLE (Inc.) | | |
| Stanley 596; Michael 485 | | |
| DECOTO | | |
| Stanley 246; Michael 263 | | |
| HILLVIEW | | |
| Stanley 176; Michael 307 | | |
| NEWARK | | |
| Stanley 441; Michael 403 | | |
| IRVINGTON | | |
| Stanley 266; Michael 364 | | |
| ALVARADO | | |
| Stanley 273; Michael 204 | | |
| MISSION SAN JOSE | | |
| Stanley 97; Michael 52 | | |
| WARM SPRINGS | | |
| Stanley 80; Michael 153 | | |

Evidence of the interest shown came in one Centerville precinct where a reported 132 persons were registered, and where every one voted.

In Warm Springs, all but eight electors went to the polls.

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Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

COUNTY SCHOOLMAN TO HEAD DECOTO EDUCATION PLANT

Dr. Harold Schoenfeld, physical education co-ordinator for county schools, last week was named district superintendent of Decoto's public schools, succeeding Lewis W. Musick, who recently resigned.

The announcement came from Manuel White, clerk of the Board of Trustees.

At the same time, White announced John W. Perry, deputy superintendent to Musick, will become principal of the Decoto Elementary School, a post Musick held.

Both appointments are effective July 1.

For the past eight years Dr. Schoenfeld has served as co-ordinator of health, physical education and recreation on the staff of Dr. Vaughn D. Seidel, county superintendent of schools.

White said he was selected because of his "leadership in the administrative field."

The new superintendent is currently serving as president of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Perry is a former teacher in the Hayward school system and was a principal at Pleasanton.

Air Observer Tests

Ken Foster, Civil Defense ground observer supervisor, has announced that there will be instruction tests conducted by the Air Force this Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, from nine to three in the afternoon.

All observers, and any who would like to be volunteer observers are asked to be present at the Newark Observation Post, 1054 Wells Avenue.

EVERYBODY'S INVITED

If the streets of Niles seem deserted tomorrow at noontime (Saturday) the reason will probably be that everybody, including the businessmen, will be at the California Nursery grounds having luncheon at the Old Adobe.

The Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital is putting on its annual spring festival and luncheon, starting at 12 noon. For a nominal fee a home-cooked ham luncheon will be served. The public is invited.

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7 TEAMS SIGN IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

No maybes about it—there's going to be a Washington Township Softball League this summer. This word came today in positive fashion from Pete Nunes, longtime softball sparkplug and league commissioner.

"I've got seven teams lined up," Nunes told The Register, "and we expect to start play around June 16."

Last week league officials were quoted as doubtful and bearish on chances of resuming the popular

annual series. But today Nunes said:

"We're going to have a league and that's that. Lots of folks think we're starting too early while the weather's still cool. But we can't wait any longer or the teams will get into some other league."

He added a League meeting this week will iron out final details and come up with a definite date to hurl the first horsehide. The games will be played at Washington High diamond and will start at 7:30 p.m., Nunes forecast.

The septet already signed and ready to play includes: Otwell Berry Farm, American Forge, Kleine's, L & V, Irvington VFW, U. S. Pipe and Foundry, and Laclede-Christy Company of Warm Springs. "And any others who want to register," Nunes stresses. Kleine's sluggers from Center-

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NILES - NEWARK**

TOWNSHIP REGISTER Sports

HUSKY COACHES ASK TO DROP SPRING GRID WORKOUT; FALL HOPES DIM

By STUART NIXON

Athletic coaches at Washington High this week ruefully surveyed slim prospects for next fall's gridiron squad and also made one decision—they want to drop spring practice.

"It hasn't any value and the youngsters can get hurt," explained Irving Hird.

SPORTSMEN SHOOT SET FOR JULY 4-6

Marksmen of the Washington Township Sportsmen's Club will hold their annual three-day shoot this year July 4, 5 and 6.

The announcement was made today by club officials.

They reminded members and friends they will congregate for the colorful event on the Sportsmen's range, between Mission San Jose and Warm Springs, to contest for fun and prizes.

Immediately after the shoot, the group is slated to begin construction of the long-awaited clubhouse on the site.

ville shared winning laurels with a Y.M.I. aggregation last year. The Y.M.I. is not yet an entry, and the Kleine Club will bear little resemblance to last year's crew, Nunes said.

Its biggest gap is expected to be in the pitcher's box, with Ace Hurler Vernon Vargas now pitching grenades for Uncle Sam.

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Hird said he and Jud Taylor broached the idea last night at a Santa Clara Valley Athletic League meeting in Saratoga. He suggested the whole SCVAL drop spring football—just as one college circuit, the CCAL, did last year.

"We get about half the boys out in gym suits and tennis shoes and play touch-tackle," Hird declared. "The coach doesn't find out anything and neither do the players."

The curtailed five-day practice period allocated by the SCVAL ended for the Huskies yesterday.

Hird and Taylor agreed that Husky prospects for September are something less than bright. Most of Taylor's varsity squad graduates next week.

Much will depend on how three prospective griders overcome current scholastic difficulties, the coaches said. The trio consists of Halfback John Chacon, junior; and Sophomore Ends Carl Von Euw and Allan Oik.

Returning lettermen include End Jimmy Bolivia, Center Ed King, and Linemen Bob Brazil and Clarence Souza.

To this nucleus Taylor hopes to add Chacon, Von Euw and Oik, and also a few graduates from Hird's undefeated lightweights. Help from this quarter is expected from Fullbacks Ralph Martinez and George Cole, Halfback Frank Galvin, and End Rollo Rosco.

What with unknown quantities, stumbling scholars and normal attrition to contend with, Taylor and Hird aren't expecting to finish higher than the middle of the league—about where they landed in '51.

JUNK YARD HEARING
A re-hearing on F. A. McDermott's proposal to establish an auto-wrecking yard on the highway at Niles has been postponed until June 18 by the County Planning Commission. The group on May 5 denied McDermott's plea, but it was again referred to the commission two weeks ago by the Board of Supervisors.

BEARCATS PARLAY 4 HITS INTO 6-3 WIN OVER NSGW

By TONY ROGERS

The visitors got the hits but the Bearcats got the game.

This was the story last Sunday as Centerville's Bearcat Tavern nine pounced on the Guadalupe Blues, a Native Sons combination from San Francisco, to eke out a 6-3 win.

Jim Nunes, pitching for the Blues, yielded only four hits in the contest at Washington High diamond.

But three of those hits came in the second inning, and when combined with a walk, an error and a dusted batter, they meant four runs to Joe Dutra's Bearcats.

The Centervilles, bounding back from a shutout by San Quentin big-leaguers the week before, iced the game in the sixth with two more runs off a pair of walks and a two-base error by the Blues' rightfielder.

John Garcia went the route on the mound for the 'Cats. He gave up seven safeties, but spaced them so the Guadalupe batters were able to cross home plate only once in the first and twice in the final stanza, when he was betrayed by a Bearcat error. Otherwise Garcia bossed the show, fanning nine and walking only five.

Fielding gem of the day was Catcher Don Milton's grab of a pop fly and his peg to Stan Rodenick at first for a double play.

Box score:

| BEARCATS | | | | |
|---------------------|----|---|---|---|
| | AB | H | R | E |
| Marshall, cf, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sweeney, lf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Roderick, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fernandez, 3b, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Faria, rf, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Freitas, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bettencourt, 2b, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Milton, c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Garcia, p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Belsler, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 6 | 4 | 0 |

Score by innings: R H E

Blues 100 900 002-3 7 3
Bearcats 040 002 006-6 4 2

\$5,000 STAKE IS CO. FAIR MAGNET

Bolstered by the richest one-day stake in America, a national horse show will be one of the highlights of the Alameda County Fair that opens a 16-day run at Pleasanton June 20.

The magnet expected to attract top show horses from throughout the West is \$5,000 stake money, Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, chairman of the Fairgrounds committee, announced today.

The horse show is billed for Sunday, June 22, at 1 p.m.

Children's mounts, featuring western equipment, will be open to youngsters under 16, with a special trophy to be awarded in this class.

Prize money includes: Harness division—Hackney Harness ponies, Don't-at-Dublin, \$400 stake; roadsters, Town of Pleasanton, \$400 stake.

Saddle division—Five gaited saddle horses—Cecil Whitebone, \$400 stake; Marie Boero, \$400 stake. Three gaited saddle horses—Walt Grondona, \$400 stake.

Hunters—City of Livermore \$400 stake. Jumpers—California Jockey Club, \$625 stake.

Stock horses—H. T. & B. L. Haviside, \$875 stake. Hackamore horses—R. A. Conyes, \$750 stake.

In addition to the horse show, other features of the historic exposition will include agriculture, livestock, floriculture, poultry, horticulture, home economics and are displays, 14 days of horse racing, Hollywood entertainment and a Centennial parade on June 29.

PLANS FOR 20-30 FETE
Twenty-four members of the new Township 20-30 Club this week heard President Don Querner outline plans for the club's Charter Night dinner. Set for June 27, the dinner is expected to attract 200 guests from all over Northern California.

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IN IRVINGTON

By RUTH KRUEGER

VISITOR

Mrs. Laveda Stokley, mother of Mrs. Lloyd Evans, will be the guest of the Evans' for an extended visit.

CONVALESCENT

We are glad to know Stoney Stone is home from the University of California Hospital and is improving. Mrs. G. W. Stone from Santa Anna has been a guest of the Stones for the past month.

AWARD

Mrs. John Brown received the Life Membership Award from the Irvington P.T.A. for outstanding work. Caroline works in the school cafeteria and has always been active in P.T.A.

GRADUATION

Mr. Gos Robertson announces Irvington Grammar School graduation exercises will be held on Wednesday evening, June 12, at 8 p.m., with 31 students receiving their diplomas.

CONGRATULATIONS

Marvin Peixoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Peixoto, will graduate from Santa Clara University on June 12.

GUESTS

Guests of the Donald Shanks over the holidays were: Miss Dorothy Shanks from the University of California, and also Mrs. Jack Simoni of Portland.

TO MODESTO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhne and family spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Noack of Modesto.

FIREMEN'S FIRE

Irvington Fire Department members will hold their annual barbecue Saturday night, June 7.

NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory have moved into their new home in the Ellsworth Tract in Niles.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Richard Burnsed was honored at a birthday party Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnsed. Guests were: Curtis Chitwood, Ricky Hirsch, Larry Armstrong, Kirk Pennington, Danny Stewart, David Stewart, Kenny Stewart, Bill and Joey

LIVERMORE RODEO IS JUNE 7 AND 8

Billed as the world's fastest, the famed Livermore Rodeo gets underway Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8. Two days of jam-packed thrills are promised by the Livermore Rodeo Association.

On Saturday morning, June 7, there will be a downtown parade in Livermore, featuring bands, drill teams, stage coaches, covered wagons, marching units and riders.

Burnsed, Betty and Barbara Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Krueger. The boys enjoyed a patio luncheon and an afternoon movie.

SCOUT AWARDS

Boy Scout leaders of Irvington Troop No. 1 were awarded scout shirts recently on completion of a Scout leaders' training course. Those honored were: Bill Maloney, Bob Brown, Fred Kuhne and Joe Burnsed. A special review by the Boy Scouts was held June 2 for the P.T.A., which donated the shirts.



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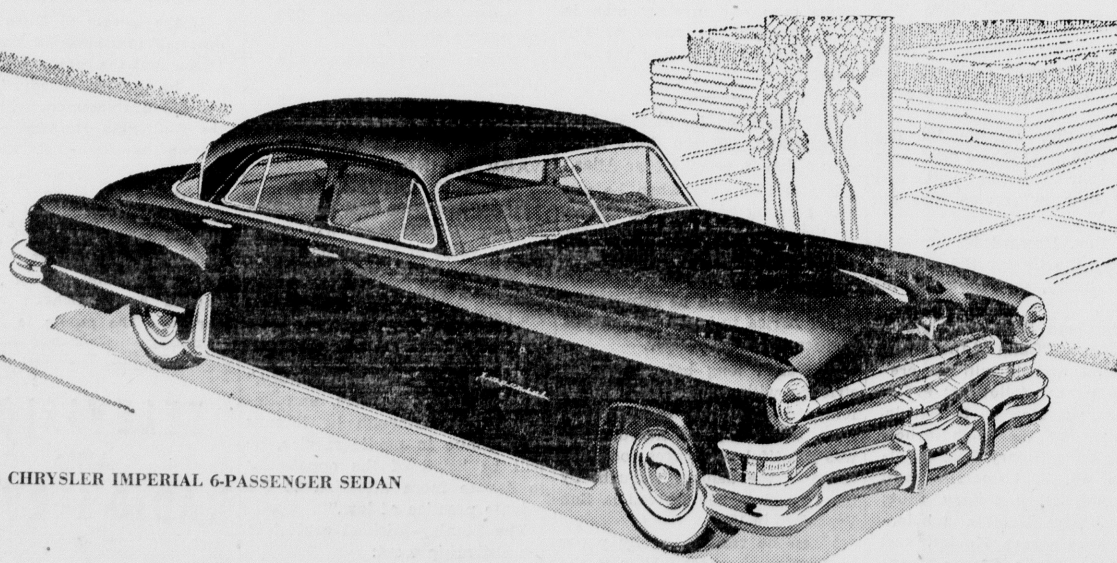
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ON ELECTION DAY

The polls are about to close. Out-
side the little white one-story building
an eager knot of citizens stands locked

in fierce debate. All week long, rival
candidates have bombarded these vot-
ers with charges, with promises. Now
it is over. The election is history.

A grizzled workman breaks off dis-
cussion to peer at his pocket watch.
To his grim, blank-eyed companion he
voices again the belief that time and
events conspire against them. Both
men show visible signs of the strain that
grips the crowd.

From behind the barred doors a
rustling and scraping penetrates to the
street. Something important is about
to take place. The crowd senses this.
It begins shoving, straining toward the
door. Cries of rage rise from those
who lose their places of vantage. Chaos
seems about to break forth.

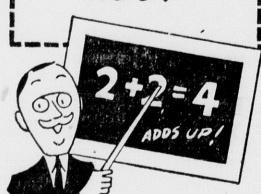
Then the doors open and the thirsty
customers file peaceably into the saloon.

READERS WRITE US

Editor:
The Centerville Elementary
School P.T.A. wish to thank you
for your kindness and gratuitous
publicity. We wish to thank each
and every one of you that helped
us with our P.T.A. It is very
much appreciated.

MRS. DULINDA SILVA
Recording Secretary.

CAN YOU ADD?



You can . . . and you should.
Your regular Fire Insurance
coverage can be supplemented
by Extended Coverage Endorse-
ments to give you complete pro-
tection. Let us give you com-
plete information today.

THE
ELLSWORTH
COMPANY
605 First Street
PHONE NILES 4554



NEWARK News Notes

FOOD SALE TOMORROW

The Mariners Club of the New-
ark Presbyterian Church will hold
a food sale tomorrow beginning at
9:30 a.m. The sale will be held at
Sears and Houston's.

SAN DIEGO GRADUATE

Mrs. Betty Faria will graduate
on Wednesday, June 11, from Her-
bert Hoover High School in San
Diego. Mrs. Faria, the former
Betty Mackey, attended Washing-
ton High in Centerville before
transferring to the San Diego
school.

EXCHANGE TEACHER SPEAKS

Speaker at the monthly meet-
ing of the P.T.A. was Mary Greg-
ory, exchange teacher from Lon-
don, who is teaching at the Cherry-
land Elementary School in Hay-
ward. She told of her experi-
ences since her arrival in the
United States, and told the dif-
ference in living conditions be-

tween the United States and Eng-
land. Miss Gregory contrasted
U. S. student with English stu-
dents.

POT LUCK DINNER

Next Tuesday's meeting of the
Women's Improvement Club will
be a pot luck dinner to which
members' husbands are invited.
The dinner-meeting will be held
at the Youth Center. This is the
last meeting before the club ceases
activities for the summer.

PAULETTE HAS A PARTY

Six-year-old Paulette Snowden
celebrated her birthday last Sat-
urday in her home on Magnolia
Street. Enjoying the refreshments
and games were: Karen Costa, De-
bra McNeive, Kathy Sammon, Judy
Souza, Barbara Taylor, Sharon
See, Diane Woodward, Sandra
Krueger, Evelyn Armstrong and
Shauna Snowden.

VISITORS FROM UTAH

At the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Phippen last Saturday
were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell, re-
sidents of Tooele, Utah.

STATE AIDE TO SPEAK

Thursday at 8 p.m. residents of
Newark are invited to hear Miss
G. Snyder, field representative of
the State Recreational Commis-
sion, speak at the Newark Eleme-
ntary School. She will discuss the
proposed tax-supported recrea-
tion district here.

3 LOSE DRIVERS' LICENSES HERE

One Decoto man had his driver's
license revoked for repeated traffic
offenses last week, and a pair of
motorists from Niles and Decoto
suffered suspensions.

Frank H. Zamora, 620 Eighth
Street, underwent the revocation.
Suspensions for failing to report
insurance after an accident went
to Antonio J. Gutierrez of Decoto,
and Gardner A. Lewis, 477 King
Avenue, Niles.

Three local drivers had their
licenses reinstated after suspen-
sions. They are Eva P. Alvarez
of Newark; Sammy N. Diosdado,
313 Sixth Street, Decoto, and Lewis
W. Musick, 1070 First Street, Niles.

All the announcements came
from the State Department of Mo-
tor Vehicles, which explained they
are released in the interests of
promoting highway safety through
publicity given traffic offenders.

RECREATION HEAD IN NEWARK ON JUNE 5

Mrs. Gladys Snyder of the State
Recreation Commission in Sacra-
mento, field representative for
this area, was in Newark on
June 5.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and
relatives—particularly those from
the Pacific States Steel Mill—for
the floral offerings and kind ex-
pressions of sympathy extended to
me at the time of the death of
my nephew, Donald Eugene Story
of Marysville.

CLIFFORD GILSTRAP



SAVE
UP TO
\$7.50

ON YOUR AUTO COLLISION
WITH AN A/C MEMBERSHIP

THE
ELLSWORTH CO.
Niles - Phone Niles 4554

MISSION SAN JOSE

By REGINA SCHNEIDER

HOLY GHOST FIESTA

I guess all of you will agree
that the Holy Ghost parade was
very impressive and Queen Judy
Strub and her two maids, Patricia
Pereira and Marlene Mendoza,
were just as pretty as they could
be. Queen Judy was crowned at
the ten o'clock high mass in St.
Joseph's Church with Father Leal
officiating. The afternoon was
spent dancing at the IDES Hall
and in auctioning cattle.

VISITOR

Mrs. Marie De Barcelos enter-
tained Mrs. Margaret Fernandes
of Broomore Gardens, San Lean-
dro, for several days.

MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Linn have
moved to Santa Clara in order to
be nearer to his position at the
defense plant. They formerly re-
sided at the Whiteside Apartments.

GRANDCHILDREN

Mrs. James Kamp and three
children from Placerville are
spending part of their vacation
with Lois Bottenberg, who is Mrs.
Kamp's mother.

TO BAKERSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray
have returned from visiting rela-
tives in Bakersfield.

TONSILS OUT

Little Michael Santos is begin-
ning to feel better following sur-
gery Thursday in the San Jose
Hospital for a tonsilectomy.

ATHLETIC INJURY

Charles Schneider has returned
to his position at the Pacific Elec-
tric plant following a severe foot
injury obtained while making a
home run for the plant's baseball
team.

CAMPING OUT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sousa and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Santos and family spent several
days camping at Martin's Beach.

SEE SAILOR SON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veith mot-
ored to San Diego to visit their
son, Donald, who is stationed there
at the Navy base.

MOVE AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Theis have
moved. Mr. Theis must reside at
Camp Parks Base. His wife will
live in Visalia until their expected
baby arrives.

VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cross re-
port they had a most enjoyable
vacation at Big Surf.

SMASHUP

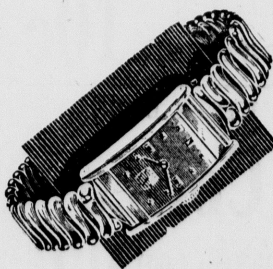
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Semas de-
clare they are lost since their car
was damaged while they were
visiting Alvarado friends. It is
being repaired.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

Catholic Daughter of America,
Court 1508, will install new offi-
cers Monday evening, June 9, at
I.D.E.S. Hall. The new officers
are: grand regent, Stella Pachico;
vice regent, Mae Mendonca; pro-
phetess, Vivian Escobar; lecturer,
Aldina Garcia; monitor, Mary
Rodriguez; historian, Regina Sch-
neider; financial secretary, Hor-
tense Cunha; treasurer, Betty An-
drade; sentinel, Laura Brown;
trustees, Anna May Campagna,
Minnie Abreu, Eleanor Campagna,
Janet Alzavado, Nadine Mendonca
and Mary Brown.

Mrs. Anna May Campagna, grand
regent, has returned from the

FOR THE GRADUATE



- Watches
- Costume Jewelry
- Cuff Links

EASLEY'S JEWELERS
110 J Street, Niles



BELATED HONOR—Roy S. Christensen (right), Pacific States Steel
mill employee, finally gets Eagle Scout award from Judge Allen G.
Norris (left), of Centerville, at Eagle Court of Honor last week
in Oakland. James Johnson (center), Hayward, member of Troop
5 of which Christensen is scoutmaster, also won the coveted badge.
Christensen, bloom-shearer on the 26-inch rolling mill in Niles,
has been a scout since 1920 and assistant scoutmaster in Hayward
since 1942. Judge Norris, for the past five years president of the
Oakland Area Boy Scout Council, presented 15 Eagle badges during
the ceremony. (Ken Foster Photo)

ONE WEEK BIBLE SCHOOL IN CENTERVILLE

Bible school for children enter-
ing first grade in September up
to and including those entering
4th grade will be held at the Cen-
terville Presbyterian Church,
starting Monday, June 16, 9 to
11:30 a.m., for one week.

There will be a worship period
(songs and simple prayer), Bible
stories with a moral on goodness,
kindness, and love.
Milk and crackers will be served
mid-morning, games played and
constructive handwork taught.

state convention at Riverside.

NEW OWNERS

Mr. L. Dumbair, executive of the
Peerless Stages, has purchased the
Olive Hyde home and estate.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner was held re-
cently at the Hawaiian Gardens in
honor of Mrs. Marie Schneider.
Escorting Mrs. Schneider to dinner
were her son and daughter, Char-
les and Regina.

COLEY LEAVING FOR SAN JOSE JOB

Jack Coley, manager of the
\$250,000 Safeway store in Center-
ville since its construction, is leav-
ing to assume larger responsibili-
ties in San Jose.

Announcement of this fact
came this week when Coley in-
troduced his successor, James
M. Browne, formerly manager
of a Safeway store in Oakland.

A veteran of 20 years' service
with the big grocery firm, Coley
has lived most of his life in Wash-
ington Township, graduating from
the local high school, where he
was student body president.

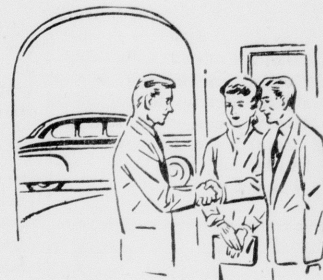
He is currently president of
the Centerville Chamber of
Commerce. A successor has not
been selected.

Browne, who has worked for
Safeway since 1933, managed the
Lakeshore store in Oakland before
the transfer. He lives in San Le-
andro with his wife and two sons,
and expects to move here within
a few weeks.

Coley, his wife and two daugh-
ters will continue to occupy their
new home on Norris Road for the
present while he commutes to San
Jose.

Answer to this week's "Guess
Who": Lovell Scott, Niles.

WHEN PERSONAL ATTENTION MATTERS MOST



We are ready to serve. In a manner of sincere friendship
we will remove the burden of painful detail from your
shoulders.

BERGE MORTUARIES

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OF RELIABLE SERVICE



IRVINGTON
Phone 26-W
Thomas J. Berge

NILES
Phone 4416
Ben Murphy

You'll say it more
than once!

After you've owned one of our
new International Trucks with stake
bodies awhile, you'll say: "THIS
is really a truck!" And, you'll say it more
than once!

You'll say it when you discover the
beautiful balance between pep and power
built into these trucks. And you'll say it
often as your International saves you
money as it rolls through the years.

Why pass up performance like this?
See our new International Trucks now.

Only Internationals give you—

- All-truck engines—built in the world's largest truck
engine plant.
- The "roomiest, most comfortable cab on the road"
—the Comfo-Vision Cab.
- Super-steering system—more positive control, eas-
ier handling and 37° turning angle.
- The same traditional truck toughness that has kept
International first in heavy-duty truck sales for 20
straight years.
- The truck engineered for your job . . . 115 basic
models, from 1/2-ton to 90,000 lbs. GVW ratings.
- Largest exclusive truck service organization.



Buy on Proof!

Before you buy any truck, get
the facts about Internationals
from actual owners. Let us
give you a list of persons in
this area who have recently
bought new Internationals like
the one you are considering.
Check with any or all of them.
Find out how Internationals
cut hauling costs on jobs like
yours.

Model L-162, 154-in. wheelbase, 12-ft. stake body, 16,000 lbs. GVW.

For complete information about any International Truck, see—

ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Decoto Rd. & Centerville-Alvarado Highway. Phone Centerville 8-8375

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
"Standard of the Highway"

from BRUCE MICHAEL

I want to thank all the people of District
No. 1 who voted for me for Supervisor
and the many volunteer workers who spent
so much time in my behalf.

I assure them I shall continue my efforts
on behalf of good government.

(Signed)

BRUCE MICHAEL

Warm Springs

THANK YOU VOTERS!!



FOR AGAIN
RENOMINATING
WITHOUT
OPPOSITION

FRANCIS
DUNN JR.

To Serve as

ASSEMBLYMAN
13th DISTRICT

(Campaign Committee for
Francis Dunn Jr.)

CENTERVILLE CABMAN SUES S.F. BROKER

The case of the taxi operator who didn't read the small print was decided yesterday in a Township justice court.

The cab company owner is Bernie Vail, of Centerville, who sued to get back a \$100 fee he paid a San Francisco broker who tried—

But after months went by and no buyers showed up, Vail said he grew suspicious. He wrote 13 brokers in the bay area, and to several more in the Midwest, where Bernardi told him, according to Vail, that NB&PE had money-heavy contacts.

"None of them had seen my ad. None of them ever heard of the Township Cab Service," said Vail.

Cole retorted this was a coincidence, and that his organization had never promised to advertise individual sales anywhere. Instead, explained Cole, the prospective sales—some 2000 of them—are listed in a catalog, "The Business Buyers' Guide," and this publication is sent to buyers who write in response to advertising about it.

But this was not the understanding of Mrs. Janssen, or Lewis Caldeira, Newark hardware merchant; or Walter Roethlin, Irvington restaurateur; or James Kerwin, Centerville cafe operator. All were called as witnesses by Vail, though Cole protested Mrs. Janssen is "prejudiced."

"I wrote to 50 brokers who are advertised in the Guide," said Kerwin. "I never got an answer from any of them."

"They say 'We have more buyers than businesses,'" said Mrs. Janssen. "Where are they? We write to them and they never answer."

Interposed Judge Clark: "I haven't seen the contract you signed, and I don't know whether it says they have to produce any buyers."

The jurist set June 5 for another session to determine whether Cole's firm actually had advertised the Guide. Cole offered to produce certified copies of newspapers in Iowa, Arkansas and other states to prove it had been done.

Vail charged Cole's organization must have received more than \$200,000 in fees on the basis of the 2000 listings in the Guide. Cole returned:

"Yes, but it costs us \$30,000

KRAFTILE GROUP SEES EARLY WORK

Twenty-three members of the Kraftile organization of Niles, under the leadership of C. W. Kraft, president, toured Kraftile installations at the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field and the Peninsula Creamery Company at Palo Alto on Saturday, May 24.

Highlight of the trip was an opportunity to view 20 years of Kraftile installations at Moffett Field where the first job was done in the galley and mess hall of Barracks 19 in 1932. Most recent installation was in 1951, when Kraftile Glazed Wall Units were used in the shower and toilet rooms of the addition to Barracks 10 and throughout in the vehicle power repairing building.

Where's the Fire?

Friday, May 23, Newark, 6:50 p.m., grass fire, Mowry Road.

Sunday, May 25, Newark, 1:30 p.m., small fire at M & N Club.

Sunday, May 25, Niles, 3 p.m., grass fire at Joyland Park.

Tuesday, May 27, Newark, 3:45 p.m., grass fire on Walnut Street.

Thursday, May 29, Warm Springs, 3:25 p.m., car fire on Highway 17.

Friday, May 30, Newark, 2:15 p.m., grass fire on Ash Street.

Sunday, June 1, Decoto, 1:10 p.m., grass fire at Masonic Home.

Sunday, June 1, Niles, 1:20 p.m., grass fire at Masonic Home.

FATHER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Josephine Delgado of Irvington is receiving the sympathy of friends this week because of the death of her father, Ralph Vigallon, 69, of San Leandro.

a month to operate—we have 68 employees, we print these catalogs, send bulletins, and so on!"

Cole originally had asked to switch the trial to San Francisco. Judge Clark denied the plea, and later Cole withdrew it. Bernardi said the decision to sign up had been made by Mrs. Vail.

"Did you read the contract?" asked the judge of Vail.

"Yes," replied the Centerville man.

SECRETARIAL JOBS STUDENTS CHOICE

In a "desired career" survey of 147 Washington Union High School students made in connection with a Rotary Club project, secretarial jobs scored first place with 37 indicating that choice.

Other top choices included garage mechanics, 11; school teachers, 14; nursing, 10; engineering and drafting, 5 each; veterinary science, 6; telephone operator and air force mechanic, 4 each; dietitian, agriculture and printing, publishing, 3 each; accounting, airline stewardess, general building contracting, grocery retail, law, medicine, pharmacy, 2 each.

Single choices were made for jockey, commercial art, ceramics, chemical manufacturing, animal husbandry, auto retail, business administration, dentist, electronics, electrician, banking, florist, meteorology, mortician, postal work, occupational therapy and trucking.

REBEKAH NEWS

A group of Rebekahs from Silver Star Rebekah Lodge visited Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge recently. The Pleasanton delegates to the Rebekah Assembly gave their reports of the meetings in Long Beach.

The Friendly Sewing Circle had a pot luck luncheon in the gardens of Justine Awams, Irvington, yesterday. Luncheon was followed by cards.

The next meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will be held this evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand.

The officers and members of Necona Theta Rho Club No. 46 met in regular session Monday evening at Odd Fellows Hall in Irvington.

DECOTO CD CHIEF

Manuel Hidalgo is new disaster director for Decoto, succeeding Henry Grundbrecher, resigned. Hidalgo was named Tuesday by the Decoto Chamber of Commerce, which he heads.



JOSEPH SILVA and his bride, the former Veronica Bettencourt, were married recently at All Saints Church, Hayward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Silva of Niles. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Bettencourt of Hayward. The couple is living in Irvington. —Stinhliver Photo

Clear Lake Vacationers

Motoring up to Clear Lake recently were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hallenbeck of Niles, his son Harvey Hallenbeck, out here visiting from Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackin of San Leandro, and Mrs. Inez Welch.

Truckee Bound

Mrs. R. T. Henderson of Niles, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gino Guidi and son, Allen, spent three days recently visiting friends in Truckee.

Holiday Picnic

The Fracoli family of Niles—Mrs. Annette Fracoli and her three sons, Paul, Victor and Pete, and their families—picnicked at San Mateo Memorial Park over the Memorial Day week-end.

Vacation Over

Mrs. J. E. Galey of Niles, assistant matron at the Masonic Home in Decoto, returned to work Monday after a month's vacation.

In Sacramento

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushnell and daughter Stephanie Anne of Irvington recently spent a week-end in Sacramento.

In Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marble of Niles returned last week from a two weeks' visit with friends in the Los Angeles area. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coe of Inglewood.

Home from Hospital

Mrs. Frank Crossman of Cherry Lane, Niles, was in Hayward Hospital last week for a major operation. She has returned home and is recuperating very satisfactorily.

Trout Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bunting and children spent a relaxing holiday week-end trout fishing near Tuolumne. They made the home of his brother, Bob, their headquarters while there.

Party Hostess

Mrs. Tom Bunting of Irvington was hostess at a plastic party last week. Those present were: Mmes. Pearl Moore, Vera Costa, Arline Hupman, Genevieve Bunting, Dorothy Bunting, Marguerite Allen, Floss Piedger and Miss Frances Woods.

Week-End in the City

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindsay of Blacow Road spent the week-end in San Francisco, visiting his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burn Hobson.

Stewards Home Again

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Steward and family of Centerville returned last week from a three weeks' vacation in the middle west.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Riley, formerly of Stockton, have moved into the Adams Apartments in Centerville. Mr. Riley is an executive at the Rheem Manufacturing Company.

NILES PIT AGAIN TARGET OF IRE FROM CHAMBER

Regarding the yawning percolation pit south of Niles—and its position as a possible menace to children—the Niles Chamber of Commerce this week indicated it isn't going to take "maybe" for an answer.

Two weeks ago, a chamber member, Dr. E. C. Grau, charged the pit, owned by the Alameda County Water District, is a daily peril to youngsters because it is unfenced and unguarded.

Last week, the district's president, W. D. Patterson, replied fences and guards have proven useless. So last Tuesday Dr. Grau returned to the attack.

"Mr. Patterson's letter didn't say the district plans to do anything about it," the doctor declared. "He gave the impression they aren't going to do anything to keep people out."

Clifford K. Dennis, acting president of the Chamber, suggested a special deputy on Sunday's might help.

Dr. T. C. Wilson said a periodic check of the premises ought to be made by the district, and sheriff's officers called to evict trespassers.

Chamber Secretary Vernon Ellsworth was directed to write a letter to Patterson, asking that positive action be taken.

Depth of the pit, located at the south end of School Street, is variously estimated at from 60 to 80 feet. Patterson's letter explained a fence a mile long would be needed to enclose it, and would be no guarantee against persistent swim-bound youngsters.

NEW PAY AGENCY FOR PHONE USERS

The Gift Shop, 613 First Street, has been named as payment agency for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Niles, it was announced this week by S. D. Smith, manager of the company. He said that payment of telephone bills in person should now be made at the new location. Mail payments, however, should continue to be sent to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, P. O. Box 510, Hayward, as in the past.

On matters other than payment of bills, customers were asked by Smith to contact the company's business office at Hayward, either in person or by asking the telephone operator for the "Business Office." Calls to the business office may be made without toll charge, he added.

Atom Show at UC

A traveling atomic energy exhibit from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, will be displayed June 10 to 15 on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The public exhibit will be held in the Hearst gymnasium for women. It contains more than 30 sections on various phases of atomic energy. Visitors will see the actual splitting of uranium atoms in a portable "atomic furnace," and watch the production of radioisotopes. Other sections will be devoted to basic facts about atoms, radiation detection, civil defense, atomic bomb effects, and atomic power.

University of California Extension is presenting the free exhibit with the cooperation of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission as a public service.

FAMOUS RADIO PIANIST TO PLAY IN NEWARK

Friday night, June 6, at 7:30, for one meeting only, Rudy Atwood, famous pianist of Dr. Charles E. Fuller's world-wide broadcast "The Old Fashioned Revival Hour," will appear in person to speak and play at the Newark Assembly of God Church.

DR. E. C. GRAU PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

815 First St. Phone Niles 4640

CLEANING AT ITS BEST

WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT
CLEANING — DYEING — ALTERATIONS
RUGS — DRAPES — CURTAINS
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Township Cleaners

IRVINGTON Phone 56 Ed and Madeline Haynes, Props.

IRVINGTON CENTERVILLE

FOOD MARKET

IRVINGTON
Free Parking Next to Irvington Post Office

Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FOOD MARKET

CENTERVILLE
Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY — JUNE 5, 6 and 7

TIDE SOAP

Powder

Giant Pkg. 69c

SHORTENING

Crisco

3 lb TIN 75c

Bell Chopped

Olives

3 CANS 19c

Redwood Empire Apple

Sauce

#303 Tins
2 CANS 25c

MEATS

WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

Marrell's Pride

PICNIC HAM lb 45c

Swift's Sweet Rasher

SLICED BACON lb 45c

Fresh Drawn

COLOR FRYERS lb 65c

Skinless

FRANKFURTERS lb 55c

Boneless

BEEF STEW lb 74c

Fresh

FILET OF COD lb 42c

Del Monte Yellow Cream

Corn

2 #303 Cans 31c

Libby's Pineapple

Juice

No. 2 Tin 10c

HILLS BROS.

Coffee

(2 lb Can 1.65)
lb TIN 83c

Van Camp's Pork &

Beans

2 No. 2 Tins 29c

...Around the Township...

New Church Circle Formed Here

A group of members of the San Leandro branch of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints met recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Korell of Niles to form the Washington Township Circle of their women's department.

The head of the Branch Women's Department, Mrs. Nellie MacDougal of San Leandro, was present to conduct the election and installation of officers.

Mrs. Theron Walker was elected leader; Mrs. Paul Stanfield, assistant leader; and Mrs. Avil Mowreader, secretary-treasurer.

The Township Circle, meeting for dessert lunch on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, will begin a study of the Bible under the direction of Mrs. Orville Hindmarsh.

Niles Man Claims Oakland Bride

A candle light ceremony, performed at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland last Sunday, united in marriage Rose Mary Holdonick, daughter of Mrs. Marie Holdonick of Butte, Montana, and Ira D. Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Abney of Niles. The double ring rites were said by the Rev. Ford of the Christian Church of San Leandro.

The bride walked down the aisle in a white Florentine lace over satin street-length frock. A white picture hat, trimmed with orange blossoms, completed her costume. She carried white gladiolas tied with white satin streamers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Froscio, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in orchid-colored nylon. She, too, wore a picture hat and carried yellow gladiolas, tied with deep orchid satin streamers.

Mr. Robert Froscio performed best man duties for his brother-in-law.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Wright home in Oakland, where the bride had been living.

Mrs. Harold Knight (Mary Lou Abney), a recent bride herself, had charge of serving the wedding cake, after the bride had made the initial cutting.

Mr. Richard Gellerson of Niles, an accomplished pianist, played his own accompaniment as he sang several numbers for the entertainment of the guests during the reception.

Upon their return from a two weeks' honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at home to their many friends at their new home at 1210 Pontiac Street, Hayward.

Mr. Abney is employed by the state as a surveyor. His bride had been employed by an insurance claim office in San Francisco for the past six years.

From Louisiana
Mrs. Alta Harper of Lake Charles, Louisiana, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Siler of Niles.



MEXICO HONEYMOON . . . for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, who exchanged vows last Sunday at the Centerville Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Lu Stout of San Jose. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller of Centerville. A reception for the pair was held at the Country Club in Centerville following the ceremony. —Ken Foster Photo

Patio Party for B. P. W. Club

The home of Mrs. Gertrude Enos will be the scene of the final get-together of the season for the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The affair will be in the nature of a patio party, to be held this evening (Friday).

Mrs. Leila Oliveria, recently installed at a dinner meeting at the International Kitchen, has appointed the following chairmen to serve for 1952-53: Doris Forsyth, education and vocation; Mary Duarte, health and safety; Audrey Carmody, international relations; Lois Nicholson, legislation; Ruth Vieira, news service; Gertrude Enos, public affairs; Dolores Garcia, radio and television; Rose Vieux, finance; Dorothy Czerny, program; Carmelita Freitas, parliamentary; Dorothy Belshaw, defense; and Antoinette Pimentel.

High School Teacher Returning Here

It's good news to their many township friends that Mr. and Mrs. Stebler Loze and children are coming back to Centerville to live. Mr. Loze, a former teacher at Washington High, will again resume his teaching at the high school next fall after a couple of years working for Uncle Sam.

The couple will be living in their same home on Mt. Vernon Avenue.

Sugar 'n Spice

The Aniceto Roches of Irvington are now a threesome. Their first child, a girl, was born at the Palo Alto Hospital May 27. Lynette weighed seven pounds and eight ounces at birth.

Her mother is the former Thelma Santos. Her daddy is a master sergeant stationed at Parks Air Force Base.

At Grand Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. John Cortner of Centerville have returned from a wonderful vacation at the Grand Canyon. It was their first time there, and they enjoyed it thoroughly. They also visited Boulder Dam enroute.

Into New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Froscio of Centerville moved last week-end from their home on Pine Street to their brand new home on Central Avenue. They intend to rent the Pine Street place.

Visitors from the City

A ninety-three year old man, and his ninety-two year old wife came over from San Francisco last Sunday to spend the day visiting Mrs. Laura Whipple of Niles. They are Mrs. Whipple's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French Thane.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Warren Gravestock and Mrs. Val Tuchsien, both of Centerville, completed their duo of bridge-luncheons recently, when they entertained the following guests: Mmes. Loren Marriott, R. A. Sparrowe, Gene Manning, Harvey Granger, E. M. Grimmer Jr., Ralph Goodwin, Charles Wauhab, Clyde Voorhees, Lyle Buehler, Jack Stevenson, Merle Buehler, L. E. Bailey, Kenneth Foster, William Clark, Karl Nordvik, James Logan, Lew Musick, Paul Gyax and Irving Hird.

Felicitations in Order

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Texera and Craig, Marge and Susan Silva, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maciel enjoyed the Memorial Day week-end at John E. Santos' beautiful cabin at Boulder Creek.

While the host's guests were enjoying the week-end in his cabin, he himself surprised everybody by taking off to Reno and claiming as his bride the former Lola Tapia of Hayward.

Silvas Return from New York City

Mrs. Flora Silva and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Silva, all of Niles, have returned after a four weeks' cross-continent tour that took them as far as New York City. Traveling east with them was Mrs. Albie Silva, who went as far as Washington, D. C., to be with her husband, now stationed in the capitol city.

"We traveled 7,400 miles," said Eddie Silva, "without a bit of car trouble."

They ran into considerable rain during the trip, and snow just once, at Flagstaff, Arizona. They visited with different friends in several cities during their trek eastward and back again.

Trip to Aloha Land

Miss Rosalyn Egan, secretary at the Central Bank in Niles, and Miss Audrey Carmody, teacher at Washington Union High School, are looking forward to a trip to Hawaii this summer. They plan to leave on June 19, by plane.

"It's not only my first trip to the Islands," said Miss Egan, "but it will be the first time I'll set foot in a plane!"

The two young women will be accompanied by another girl friend from Pasadena. They will have three weeks in Hawaii.

All Saints Church Scene of Wedding

At a double ring ceremony at All Saints Church in Hayward, Anna Paz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Paz of Niles, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Thomas Roberts on Sunday, June 1, at 1:30 p.m.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown trimmed with silver roses. The quarter length veil was held in place by a crown of pearls. She carried a prayerbook with a white orchid and bouvardia streamers.

The maid of honor, the bride's sister Adela, wore a chartreuse ballerina gown with matching hat. Her bouquet was of white carnations with matching ribbons.

The bridesmaid, the bride's younger sister Carmen, wore an orchid gown of ballerina length with matching hat and her bouquet was of white carnations with matching ribbons.

The best man was Edward Sinneroz, and usher was Sgt. Pete Chavez, home recently from Korea.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vigil of 411 Whipple Road in Decoto. The beautiful wedding cake was made by her sister, Marie Chavez.

—By Jack Navarro

Newark Girl Receives Scholarship

Pat Collins, Washington High School senior, and Newark news correspondent for The Register, has won a \$200 scholarship to Holy Names College in Oakland.

The scholarship is the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine award, presented annually. Miss Collins took her qualifying examination at Holy Names in April. Her high school records, school activities character, and religious education were also determining factors.

She will enter as a freshman student next fall.

Surprise Encounter

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster of Irvington motored to Redwood City recently to call on Mr. and Mrs. Camille Santos and sons, and Mrs. Jane Foster. They were surprised and delighted to find Mr. William Foster of San Francisco there too. He is Mr. Foster's brother, and former resident of Newark.

Married in Reno

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arribas have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to Arnold Bassignani at a Reno Catholic Church wedding last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. David Arribas stood up with the couple.

Arnold, a veteran of World War II, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Bassignani of Fremont Avenue, Centerville.

Among those who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fantuzzi of Centerville.

They will spend their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., New York and Chicago. On their return they will live in Centerville.

At Governor's Mansion

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel of Niles attended a reunion of the class of 1912 of the University of California last Saturday in Sacramento. Governor Warren, a member of the class, was host to the 200 guests at the governor's mansion.

Some Changes Made

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Van Ike of Vallejo and their daughter, Mrs. June Imacelli and son of Hayward, called on friends in Irvington recently. Former Irvington residents, they expressed surprise at the changes the town has undergone.

Statistics on a Birthday Party

Mrs. Dan Bodily of Ellsworth Orchard, who gave a birthday party for her son, six year old "Skippy" Brian Bodily, Saturday, May 24, gives the following statistics on the party.

Total number of people present—17 children, 3 babies, and 5 adults.

Total number of guests bearing gifts—15.

Age of guests—5 months to 39 years.

Number of guests from whom gifts were taken forcibly—2.

Number of guests who insisted on opening own gifts—5.

Number of guests who said, "My gift is better than yours"—2.

Number of guests who kept asking when refreshments were to be served—6.

Number of guests who wanted to help fix the table—10.

Number of guests who came early—10.

Number of guests who came late—none.

Number of trips to the bathroom—12.

Number of glasses spilled which contained punch—6.

Number of days before parents have to go through such an ordeal again—365.

Have you read the Want Ads?



The Perfect Graduation Gift

Shaeffer or Parker
PEN & PENCIL SETS

WALTON DRUG CO.
Centerville 8-8453

Graduation Party?

Our Centerpieces and Special Table
Accessories will make it an occasion
to remember forever

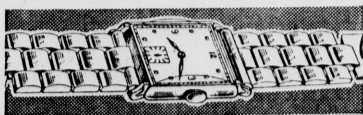
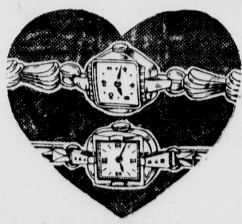
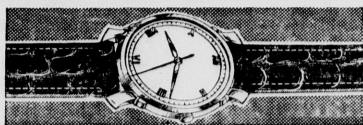
JERRY'S GIFT SHOP

Centerville

Costume Jewelry, Graduation Cards and Gifts
for the Boy or Girl Graduate

Forever Cherished

BY THE JUNE GRADUATE . . .



A FINE WATCH FROM
EDGAR A. VAN SCOY, JEWELER

Theater Building - Centerville

ELGIN — GRUEN — BULOVA WATCHES

"Something from the Jeweler is Always Something Special"

GRAND OPENING

OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP'S FIRST

Laundromat and Half-Hour Laundry Thursday, June 12

- LOCATION 120 J STREET, NILES
- HOURS 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Week Days; 9-5 Saturdays
- EQUIPMENT WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT AUTOMATIC WASHERS
- PRICES 35¢ PER TUB - 25¢ FOR DRYING

"WHITER, BRIGHTER WORK-FREE WASHES"

Come in and ask about our FREE offer

TOWNSHIP LAUNDROMAT

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mohn, Proprietors

DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By JACK NAVARRO

RODEO-BOUND

The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Barnard Grammar School is going to the Rodeo at Livermore Sunday.

OAKLAND TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. John Enos and daughters went to Oakland for a Sunday dinner at the Showboat.

FISHERMEN

Mr. and Mrs. Seg Diaz and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Damaso Diaz of Alvarado went fishing at Livermore Yacht Harbor Sunday.

ENJOY WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Cordoza and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Luna and sons of Niles spent one day at Lake Alvarado and the rest of the week-end at Calpine Resort fishing.

UNION SCHOOL

Joe Seoane is schooling for union work at Pacific Grove in Monte-

rey. He will be there for one week.

CHURCH SCHOOL

Vacation School at Our Lady of Holy Rosary Church will commence on June 23 and run through July 20. The activities will consist of woodwork, crafts, sewing stories, and games.

STORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vera of 513 Whipple Road are the proud parents of a son, Rudolph Martin, born on May 16 at Hayward Hospital. Weight was 8 pounds and 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alvarez of Niles have a new son, James, born May 25, weighing in at 7 pounds and 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Gonzales of Decoto's Fifth Street are the proud parents of Andrew Phil-

lip, born May 23, weighing in at 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomason are proud parents of a baby girl, Colleen Jeanette, born on May 25. Weight 6 pounds and 13 ounces.

FIVE GO FISHING

Mr. Charles Nickols, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Nickols and Mr. and Mrs. Eral Sorenson went to Clipperville for a week-end of fishing. They made a good catch.

TO MARSH CREEK

On Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and children spent the day at Marsh Creek picnicking and swimming.

DEEP SEA CATCH

Charlie Janeiro, Don Martin and son Donnie went deep-sea fishing at Farallon Island last Sunday. Don caught the limit of salmon.

YCW SESSION

National organizers of the Young Christian Workers attended the local YCW weekly meeting last Tuesday. Organizer Russ Tursyhe and his assistant, Jim Kendall, were present at the boys meeting, while Rita Joseph, girl organizer, attended the girls' meeting. Rita will spend the week-end here. The boys later joined the girls and refreshments were served and they talked about future activities. The boys are holding a study week-end at St. Mary's College on June 29.

BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Dominguez, given by Mrs. Anna Basurto of Newark for Mrs. Naomi Basurto.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club elected its officers at a meeting held recently in Niles. The officers are: president, Raymond Monte, Hayward; vice-president, Carmen Mateo, Hayward; secretary, George Navarro, Hayward; treasurer, Frank Mateo, Hillview Crest. They have planned a picnic for June 8. Their next meeting will be held at the San Lorenzo Hall on June 20.

SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Martin Lozano whose father, Nicanor Trejo, of San Lorenzo, passed away. He is survived by his wife, Lillian.

WEEK-END JAUNT

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Silva of Decoto and Mr. and Mrs. Antone Garcia of Cherry Lane, Niles, spent the week-end at Santa Cruz.

NEW CAR

Tony Moto is proud of his new automobile recently purchased.

CIRCUS-GOERS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rodriguez and son Davie, and Loretta Ferrera went to the Shrine Circus in Oakland Sunday.

STORK DUE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis are here from Chicago at the home of

SMOKE-EATERS IN NEW NILES HOME

Now the new Niles Firehouse officially belongs to the local fire district.

This announcement was made Wednesday night as commissioners of the district formally accepted the building, located on Second Street, from the county.

Tony Alves, commission chairman, said the structure will be dedicated sometime in July.

The fire engines were shifted to the new firehouse yesterday. Wednesday afternoon the firemen tested their siren in the new location for the first time, leading many to believe a serious blaze was in progress.

Disposition of the old firehouse has not been announced. It is located on Southern Pacific property. One commissioner has suggested it be moved to some other site and used for a Boy Scout clubhouse.

APPRENTICES SET FOR GRADUATION

Four Washington Township men received their state trade certificates at the East Bay's fifth annual mass apprenticeship graduation program held May 28 in Oakland auditorium.

The men are Lee Kennerth of Irvington, William M. Keul of Centerville, M. G. Lewallen of Newark and Frank Vargas of Warm Springs.

Employer members of the Hayward area carpentry union apprenticeship committee representing their area are C. G. LeCount and L. M. Potts, both of Newark, and J. C. Baker of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker. A blessed event is due for the Davis'.

SHRINE CIRCUS

Manuel, Joe, Erma and Robert Andrade attended the Shrine Circus in Oakland.

MORE CIRCUS-GOERS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence took little son Johnny to the Shrine Circus.

VISIT IN LIVERMORE

Arthur de la Torre, daughter Ruth and Jess Martinez went to Livermore to visit Esther de la Torre who is on a rest cure. Hurry up and get well soon, Esther, we all miss you!

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Dept. 4
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA V. PIOLETTI, also known as EMILY BETANCOURT. Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned JOSEPH PIOLETTI, Administrator of the Estate of said EMMA V. PIOLETTI, also known as EMILY BETANCOURT, deceased, will sell at private sale on or after the 24th day of June, 1952, or thereafter, within the time allowed by law, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property: An undivided one-eighth interest in and to all that land with the appurtenances situate in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows: BEGINNING at the intersection of the center line of Blacow Road or County Road No. 2724 with the center line of Baine Avenue 80 feet wide and running thence along said center line of Baine Avenue south 33° west 517.20 feet to the northeastern line of the 14.10 acre tract of land described in the deed by James B. Fair and Abbie G. Fair to Francisco D. Ferreira, dated September 27, 1902, recorded September 29, 1902 in book 866 of Deeds, at page 105, Alameda County Records; thence along the last named line south 57° east 137.60 feet to the center line of Central Avenue or County Road No. 1948; thence along the last named line north 29° 43' east 518 feet to said center line of Blacow Road; and thence along the last named line north 57° west 1341.60 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM, that portion thereof which lies within the lines of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Company.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, or upon such credit terms as may be approved by the Court. Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be deposited with each and every bid and the

LEGAL NOTICE

balance thereof to be paid in conformity with the Court order confirming such sale.

Taxes, insurance and utilities to be pro rated as of the date of confirmation of sale by the Court. Said Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.

All bids and offers must be in writing, and may be left, and will be received, at the office of E. A. QUARESMA, Attorney for said Administrator, at Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Alameda County, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before making the sale.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1952.
JOSEPH PIOLETTI
Administrator of the Estate of EMMA V. PIOLETTI, also known as EMILY BETANCOURT, Deceased.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administrator
Ellsworth Building
Niles, California J6,13,20

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at the office of the District Engineer, 1501 Oak Street, San Francisco, California, until 2 p.m. o'clock on June 16, 1952, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for performing work as follows:

Alameda County, across Alameda Creek about three miles east of Niles; (IV-Ala-107-A), the plate girder spans of an existing bridge to be cleaned and painted.

Plans and specifications, and forms of proposal, bonds, and contract may be obtained at the above address.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the District Engineer, and is made in accordance with the provisions set forth under Section 2, "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," of the Standard Specifications. Each bid must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in accordance with the requirements of article (g) of the said Section 2 of the Standard Specifications.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The quantities listed in the State Highway Engineer's Estimate hereinafter stated, are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Department of Public Works does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, or to omit portions of the work, as may be deemed necessary or advisable by the Engineer.

Bids are required on the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

| Classification | Rate Per Hour |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Flagman | \$1.70 |
| Laborer | 1.70 |
| Painter (Brush) | 2.45 |
| Painter (Spray) | 2.45 |
| Painter (Structural Steel) | 2.45 |

Any classification omitted herein not less than 1.70
Overtime—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.
Sundays and holidays—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

Item 1 Cleaning steel bridge
Item 2 Painting Steel Bridge

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

G. T. MCCOY
State Highway Engineer
By B. W. Booker
Assistant State Highway Engineer, District IV

Dated May 27, 1952 J6,13

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SERAPHINE CALDEIRA, whose address is set opposite his name hereunder, will sell to ROY HUNTZINGER, whose address is set opposite his name hereunder, all of his right, title and interest, in and to, the following described property:

All of the stock in trade of merchandise, supplies and equipment, consisting generally of, gas, oil, tires, tubes, and automobile accessories and hand tools; situated at, and used in connection with the operation of that certain Service Station, known as L. & V. TRUCK STOP, and also as CY'S UNION SERVICE, located on the West side of state highway 17, about one-half mile south of Centerville, California. Said sale will take place on the 17th day of June, 1952, at 10:00 A. M., at the law office of Norris & Brown, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California.

Consideration, or price of transfer, is to be paid at the time and place hereinabove specified.

Dated: June 3, 1952.

Addresses:
P. O. Box 1081
Centerville, Calif.

SERAPHINE CALDEIRA
Vendor

ROY HUNTZINGER
Purchaser

NORRIS & BROWN
Escrow Holders. J6

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 119533 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of JOAQUIN FIELDS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to us, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: May 14, 1952.
MANUEL ROSE
CAROLINE ROSE

Executors of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executors
Niles, California. M16,23,30,J6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 19311 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of MIKE HOLLAND, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: April 30, 1952.
LOUISE TERRILL

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executrix
Niles, California. M16,23,30,J6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 119564 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of ROSA G. CALDEIRA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: May 14, 1952.
JOSEPH S. CALDEIRA

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executor
Niles, California. M16,23,30,J6

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are transacting business in the State of California,

having our principal place of business in the Town of Niles, County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm name and style of "TOWNSHIP LAUNDROMAT EQUIPPED HALF HOUR LAUNDRY"; that we are the only persons having any interest in the said business and that our names in full and our places of residence are as follows:

GLEN R. MOHN, 312 G Street, Niles, California

DOROTHY M. MOHN, 312 G Street, Niles, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 13th day of May, 1952.

GLEN R. MOHN
DOROTHY M. MOHN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

County of Alameda, ss.

ON THIS 13th day of May, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-two, before me, E. A. QUARESMA, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GLEN R. MOHN and DOROTHY M. MOHN, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

E. A. QUARESMA
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.

(SEAL) M16,23,30,J6

CERTIFICATE REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is an individual transacting business in the County of Alameda, State of California under the name and style of "The Township Register"; that his principal business consists of conducting a newspaper business, and that his principal place of business is at 748 First Street, Niles, Washington Township, Alameda County, California.

That the name in full and the place of residence of said individual are as follows:

GEORGE STUART NIXON
2608 Virginia Lane,
Stockton, California.

Dated: May 1, 1952.
GEORGE STUART NIXON

STATE OF ALAMEDA

County of San Joaquin, ss.

On this 1st day of May, 1952, before me, LEON F. WARMKE, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE STUART NIXON, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LEON A. WARMKE
Notary Public in and for the County of San Joaquin, State of California.

WARMKE, ARBOS & WOODWARD
Attorneys at Law
414 Bank of America Building
Stockton, California. (SEAL) M16,23,30,Jn6

RIGHT HERE WHEN YOU WANT US!

TV SALES - TV REPAIRS and SERVICE

New Line of

ZENITH TV SETS

Now on Display

A. C. H. Television & Electronics

Opposite Theater Bldg., Niles

Thank You - - -

• Voters who showed their confidence in me . . .

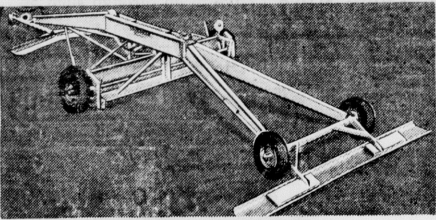
• Supporters whose hard work made my election possible . . .

To you goes my pledge that I shall do everything in my power to merit this Confidence.

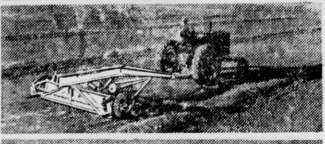
JUDGE E. A. QUARESMA

Justice-Elect, Niles-Centerville Judicial District

Everman AUTOMATIC LAND LEVELER AND HYDRAULIC SCRAPER



TWO Machines in One



Hydraulic Models

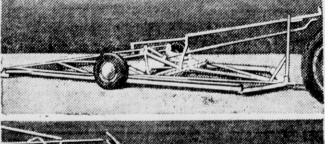
for Wheel Tractors

Small and Large Crawlers

Light Draft

Large Capacity

Short Turning Radius



Mechanical Models

for Two Plow and

Three Plow Tractors

Springtooth Attachment

Available for Models

9, 12 and 289

Plan now to use an Everman this

FALL for needed leveling and dirt

moving. Fill those pot holes and

gullies—improve drainage. Now

you can level and harrow in the

same operation with the new

Everman springtooth attachment.

Saves a separate harrowing—

will ridge fields to prevent blow-

ing—produces a superior seed

bed, especially for winter wheat.

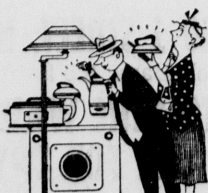
Come in today for FULL DETAILS.

ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

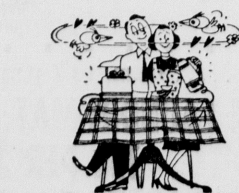
DECOTO RD. & CENTERVILLE ALVARADO HIGHWAY
PHONE CENTERVILLE 8-8375



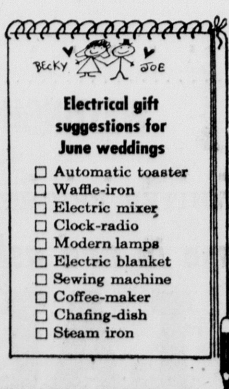
Happy the bride who gets your electrical gift!



Electric gifts keep giving and they're never forgotten by the bride and groom! Choose from dozens of modern gift ideas at your dealer's. Always in best of taste—priced for your pocketbook!



Smooth newly-wed living with handsome, dependable electric appliances. They mean extra luxury, efficiency, added comfort. And they cost so little to operate, because P. G. and E. rates are so low!



Electrical gift suggestions for June weddings

- ☐ Automatic toaster
- ☐ Waffle-iron
- ☐ Electric mixer
- ☐ Clock-radio
- ☐ Modern lamps
- ☐ Electric blanket
- ☐ Sewing machine
- ☐ Coffee-maker
- ☐ Chafing-dish
- ☐ Steam iron

See these gifts—and still others—at your dealer's today!

P. G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

CHAMBERS JOIN HAYWARD 'PORT PLEA

Irvington, Niles and Centerville Chambers of Commerce this week took Hayward's part in protesting subdivision construction near Hayward Municipal Airport.

Hayward City Attorney George Oakes Jr. appeared before the Niles and Irvington organizations, and enlisted the voice of Gene Manning to plead Hayward's case before the Centerville group.

All three Chambers promised to write county officials.

Wednesday night, Oakes and several other Hayward officials flew to Washington to lay their case before the Federal Housing Authority and top military authorities.

The city objects to residential encroachment on the \$16,000,000 airport. Oakes said the county planning commission has refused to intervene.

He warned further encroachment will bar the big field to heavy commercial and military aircraft, and added that construction of an elementary school at the end of one runway "subjects the children to a constant calculated risk" from low flying planes.

ST. JAMES SERVICES

Services, June 8, Trinity Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.

The Rev. Canon Fred D. Graves, father of Stephen Graves Jr., warden of the parish, will be the celebrant of the Holy Communion service and will preside at the 11 o'clock service. The coffee hour will follow the service. During the service there is a nursery at the rectory.

Monday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting.

Wednesday, June 11, 1:30 p.m., Guild meeting.

Thursday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

Sunday, June 16, 4 p.m., annual choir concert.

The General Land Office was established in 1812.

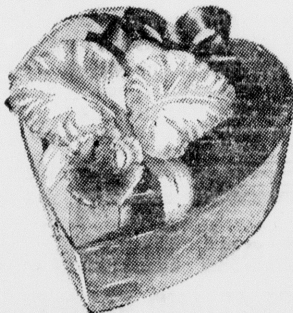
DR. J. M. HICKS

VETERINARIAN

1230 Morrison Ave. - Niles
Phone Niles 4555

ORCHIDS

on Your Budget?



For Graduation, June 12
For Senior Ball, June 13
THEY'RE BUDGET PRICED

FLORENCE PORTER
CENTERVILLE 8-8693

Commercial - Residential
Alterations

M. R. SILVA
General Building
Contractor

Phone Niles 7721 Niles
Call after 5:30 p.m.

VAIL BARBER

AUTO ACCESSORIES
AND PARTS

SHELL
SERVICE & PRODUCTS
PHONE NILES 4441
ON HIGHWAY EAST OF NILES

DR. EDWIN M. YEE

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES FITTED
LENSES DUPLICATED

Hours—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
Evenings by Appointment

Center Theater Building - Centerville
PHONE CENTERVILLE 8-8300

Fair Mural Artist

Manuel Silva of Irvington, art student at San Jose State College, has been commissioned to paint the central mural of the Washington Township exhibit at the 1952 Alameda County Fair. Remainder of the booth will consist of enlarged photographs of local agricultural and industry. Theme of the map-mural will be "The Sunny End of the County."

155th ANNIVERSARY

Next Wednesday will mark the 155th anniversary of the dedication of Mission San Jose de Guadalupe. The famed landmark was dedicated on June 11, 1797. No special ceremonies are planned, according to Father John Leal, pastor.

NILES LAUNDROMAT OPENS NEXT WEEK

The first laundromat in Washington Township will open next Thursday, June 12, in the building formerly occupied by the Niles post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mohn, long-time Niles residents, promise their patrons fast and economical laundering with modern equipment. Clothes can be washed and dried at a minimum price in a minimum amount of time, in the automatic washers and driers.

"We are proud of our new laundromat," said Mrs. Mohn, "and we will make every effort to give our customers the kind of service that best fits their needs. We are confident that the township has now grown to such a size that it can support a laundromat."

CLEAN-UP ASKED FOR WEEDY LOTS

Unightly and fire-inviting weed patches in Niles were the target for Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

"We ought to have a voluntary clean-up campaign," declared John Brahmst. "Those vacant lots are not only awful-looking but a menace."

Other members suggested the Volunteer Fire Department might cooperate to the extent of burning off weeds on week-ends providing landowners first scrape them away from buildings and fences.

"I think we should appeal to community spirit," Brahmst concluded.

NEW PRINCIPAL FOR WARM SPRINGS SCHOOL

Miss Isabel Moseley, principal at the Warm Springs Elementary School for the past four years, has been given a leave of absence to accept a position with the overseas department of the U. S. Government. She is awaiting an assignment in Europe or North Africa.

Orville Leitch, trustee at the school, has announced that George W. Clary, principal at Murphy's School, near Sonora, will be the new principal, replacing Miss Moseley.

DR. ALBERT OLSON

Associated with
DR. L. H. BUEHLER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
131 I Street, Niles
Phones: Office 3121, Res. 4455

RESIGNS POSITION

Carl Miller, sanitarian at Centerville for the Alameda County Public Health Department for the past two years, has resigned to enroll in graduate work at the University of California.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:30 A.M.
Held at 744 First Street, Niles
MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room at 744 1st St. is open Monday through Saturday, 12 to 3, and Thursday evening, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.



ELECTION HINTS

Until this week's election, I hadn't realized that blotters have more than a decorative and advertising value.

But a blotter could win or lose an election. Think of it! Of course it DIDN'T in this election, but it COULD have.

Just because several voters smeared their crosses on their ballots, their votes had to be thrown out. It was impossible to tell where the crosses belonged.

It was only the candidates whose names were on the fold of the ballot that had to be struck out. If the voters had used the blotters which were placed in every voting booth, this wouldn't have happened.

So if you are ever a candidate for anything, be sure that your backers are properly instructed in the technique of blotting.

I have another idea for a political candidate. Or is it original? If you are a handsome man, have your picture printed on playing cards and pass the decks around at women's bridge clubs. Of course it's a gamble. They would either get so tired of seeing your face they wouldn't vote for you on a bet, or they would become completely enamored of you.

PET NAMES

An Irvington woman has partially solved the problem of the heartache involved in killing and subsequently dining on a favorite farm-yard pet.

"When we bought a calf," she said, "I decided not to call it by any such pet names as 'Dolly' or 'Rosy' or 'Elsie.' It may sound silly, but I simply named it 'Meat.' It was much easier for the children, when it came time to butcher him, to say, 'We are eating 'Meat' than to say we are eating 'Elsie.'"

WATER-LOGGED

I have found a way to beat the water pressure problem in our neighborhood.

During summer days, everybody gets out and sprinkles their gardens like mad. So there is no pressure. One day this week I could not even brush my teeth. And once I got so thirsty I was considering robbing the dog of his pan of water.

As I say, I have solved this problem. Now I get up at two o'clock in the morning, brush my teeth, take a shower, wash dishes, clothes, etc., and water the garden. My nights have turned into days. The only trouble is that my days have not turned into nights—and I am sleepy! You wouldn't think that water—just plain water—could do this to a person, would you?

TAKE A LETTER

Two lonesome G.I.'s on Kojie Island want letters.

If they want letters, I think we ought to send them letters, don't you? We are assuming they want letters from girls, although they don't say so in so many words.

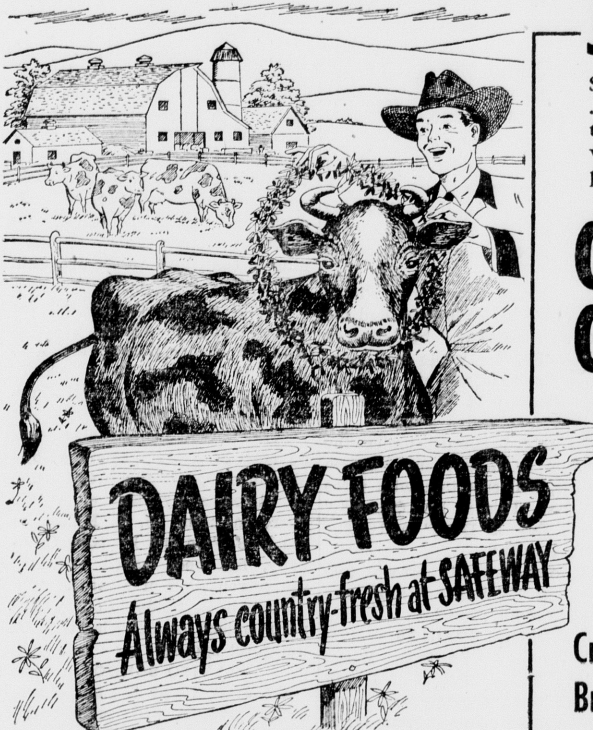
When you girls write to them, it might be advisable to do a little Chamber of Commerce work. Tell them about the charms of Washington Township in addition to telling about your own personal charms.

Here is their letter:

Dear Editor:

Guess this letter won't come as a surprise to you as many other G.I.'s have done the same thing. Would appreciate it very much if you'd put our addresses in your paper as we'd like to receive some mail. The following addresses are as follows:

Sgt. Charlie Donovan USS1028542
Pvt. William Barnes RA12320543
Co. "L" 38th Inf. Regt.
APO 248 2nd Div.
% P.M., San Francisco, Calif.



FROZEN FOOD SUGGESTIONS

Orange Juice Bel-air 4 for 55¢
6-oz. Can
Chopped Spinach Bel-air 16¢
14-oz. Pkg.
Baby Limas Bel-air—10-oz. Package 23¢

GARDEN PEAS 2 for 35¢
Bel-air—10-oz. Package
(12 for \$1.98)

PRODUCE...

Check this week's lineup of budget buys in fresh fruits and vegetables.

Cantaloupes Medium and Large Sizes—Lb. 12¢

Potatoes U. S. No. 1—White Rose Lb. 5¢

Crisp Head Lettuce From the Watsonville Area—Lb. 6½¢

Corn-on-the-cob Fancy Coachella—Per Ear 7¢

Fancy Rhubarb Northwest Wine Variety 2 Lbs. 19¢

Crisp Cabbage Solid Green Heads—Lb. 6¢

Valencia Oranges Large Size 5 Lbs. 39¢

Youngberries New Crop, Very Tasty 8-oz. Basket 19¢

Be "COFFEE-WISE" ... Buy
Whole Roast Coffees

AIRWAY 1-lb. Bag 77¢
NOB HILL 1-lb. Bag 79¢

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 5, 6, 7
IN CENTERVILLE

Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH...

Safeway joins the dairymen in calling dairy foods to your attention... rich and nutritious in any of the many forms at Safeway. Be sure to see our large assortment of fine cheeses. You'll also find a wide variety of other dairy foods to choose from. Careful refrigeration protects their flavor and purity. Be sure of the finest...Shop Safeway.



Cherub Milk Evaporated—Tall Cans 6 for 73¢
Cheese Food Velveeta—Kraft—2-lb. Package 89¢
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time 15¢ 16-oz. Carton 25¢

Lucerne Buttermilk Quart Carton 17¢
Sharp Cheddar Cheese Chatham—1-lb. Bulk 69¢
Nonfat Dry Milk Lac-Mix—16-oz. Package 38¢
(Costs less than 8¢ per quart)
Cream Cheese Kraft, Philadelphia or Pimento—3-oz. Pkg. 17¢
Breeze Cheese Food 1-lb. Package 49¢

PARTY PRIDE ICE CREAM

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Pint Carton 2 for 41¢ "Special" 41¢
Quart Carton

EGGS

Cream o' the Crop
Grade AA 53¢
Large, Ctn. Doz.

Breakfast Gems

Grade A
Large, Ctn. Doz. 52¢
Med., Ctn. Doz. 47¢

MEAT BUYS...

The items listed below are a few of the good values in top-quality meats at Safeway.



Sliced Bacon Rath "Kornland," Dubuque "Mississippi" or Hormel "Midwest"—Lb. 45¢

Pork Spareribs Lean, Eastern, small sides for your barbecue—Lb. 49¢

Ground Beef Safeway's guaranteed quality, made from selected lean beef cuts—Lb. 59¢

Fresh Drawn Fryers First Quality Pan Ready Young Chickens—Lb. 69¢

Corned Beef U. S. "Choice" Grade center cuts of brisket Safeway's Mild Cure—Lb. 65¢

Beef Pot Roast U. S. "Choice" Grade, Lean Safeway trimmed shoulder blade cuts—Lb. 69¢

Luncheon Meats Large Tasty Assortment—Lb. 69¢

Pork Sausage Our mildly seasoned quality controlled 100% pure pork. Bulk or 1-lb. rolls—Lb. 49¢

Beef Plate Cuts U. S. "Choice" Grade, Lean cuts for stewing or boiling—Lb. 35¢

Fillet of Sole Fancy Select Slices. Pan Ready—Lb. 63¢

Good Values in Needs for Every Day at Safeway

MARGARINE Sunnybank or Blue Bonnet 1-lb. Carton 25¢

BROWN SUGAR or Powdered—1-lb. Package 10¢

Corned Beef Hash Silver Skillet 16-oz. Can 33¢

Peas Del Monte—Early Garden—No. 303 Can 2 for 33¢

Bartlett Pears Highway, Halves No. 2½ Can 28¢

Kitchen Craft Flour 5-Lb. Bag 49¢

Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 7½-oz. Package 25¢

Tea Timer Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. 32¢

Swift's Shortening 3-lb. Can 69¢

Salad Dressing

DUCHESSE
Pint Glass Quart Glass
28¢ 49¢

Be sure... shop **SAFEGWAY**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

\$1500 Down — 4-rm. home, gar., 50x150 lot, 4 years old. \$7000 full price.

\$1500 Down — 2 bedroom modern, garage, 60x150 lot, level, fenced. Excellent cond. \$9500. (Centerville)

\$2000 Down — 2 room home, rental bringing \$40.00 per month, 34-acre lot. \$6000.

2 Ac., Niles Canyon—5 rentals bringing \$100 mo. plus 2 bedroom home. Well. Fronts on Alameda Creek. Good swimming place.

Level Lots, Decoto, Niles, Newark, \$600, \$750, \$1500. All utilities.

FOR LOTS, HOMES, ACREAGE

E. C. PARKS

Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

IN DECOTO. A quality-built 3-bedroom home, brand new and completed. 608 Third Street. Maximum F.H.A. loan. Hardwood floors and lots of tile. Full price, \$10,800. A home you will be proud to own. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main, Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 17tc

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft. living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tc

THREE BEDROOM HOME in Niles. Large 75x150-ft. lot. Has 24x54-foot cement block building included, suitable for hardware and feed store. Phone Niles 3184 or call at 409 E. First Street. 2tc

APPROXIMATELY EIGHT and a half acres; 3 acres in bearing cuts; small cottage, fruit trees, in select location. Priced to sell, \$14,500. This year's CROP INCLUDED if you act fast. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main St., Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 18tc

FOR RENT

MODERN 4-room duplex. 2 bedrooms, hvd. floors, W. H. Hicks, Rt. 1, Box 134, Niles (Fremont Avenue). 23c

NEW, two-bedroom home. Landscaped. Automatic washer, range, refrigerator. Can be seen June 7 and 8 at 141 Blacow Rd., Centerville. 23c

SINGLE ROOM. 705 Second St., Niles. 23c

APARTMENT. 3-room, unfurnished. Available by June 15. Adults only. 348 South Main, Centerville. Phone 8-8957. 23c

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Modern, three and four-room. Adults. Phone Irvington 159-W. 18tc

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) 1tc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 42tc

SERVICES

TOWNSHIP ELECTRIC SERVICE — Refrigeration — Appliance Motor Repairing
397 Main St., Niles. Phone 4636
Night Phone Newark 3-3556 23tc

PEST CONTROL. Flies, ants, earwigs, etc. Jack Rowlett, phone Centerville 8-2010. 23p3

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS — Prompt and competent service on all makes. WALT JONES, refrigeration. Phone Niles 7201. 1tc

COVERED BUTTONS, buckles, and belts, made to order. Township Cleaners, Irvington. Phone Irvington 56. 10tc

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING — Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothed, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-4498. 23tc

HELP WANTED

SALES LADY, Experienced. Apply in person at Sletten's Department Store, Niles. 23c

FOR SALE

BUY YOUR FOOD WHOLESALE. See O'Mara for your Freezer Food Plan.

NECHI SEWING MACHINES The sewing machine that does everything without an attachment, including making buttonholes and sewing on buttons.

O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS Newark for an appointment and demonstration

We carry everything for the home, including shades, screens, linoleum and blinds. 15tc

USED FURNITURE exchanged, bought, sold and repaired. Duffey Brothers, 760 First St., Niles 4621. 37tc

TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, red rock fill, grading, paving. Equipment rentals, loader, jack hammer, grader, Ford tractor, roller, water wagon and dump trucks. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 38tc

CONNOLLY'S

BARGAIN CENTER
USED Kelvinator refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., guaranteed. \$79.50, no down payment, pay \$5 per mo. Late Model 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$139.50. Guaranteed. Used Apex Washing Machine, \$22.50. Guaranteed.
New apartment-size stoves, regular \$118.50, now \$89.50.
Used apartment stove, \$22.50.
New 9x12 linoleum rugs, now \$6.95.
We Give S&H Green Stamps
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
Irvington
(across from school) 17tc

MURPHY'S SADDLE SHOP. Everything for your horse. Second hand saddles bought and sold. 513 Vallejo St., Niles. 19tc

CHESTERFIELD SET, two-piece mohair. In good condition. Very reasonable. 146 Oak St., Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-8518. 22p

1935 FORD PICKUP, 4-speed transmission, hydraulic brakes, extra tires. Good mechanical shape. 327 Riverside Avenue, Niles. 23p

TRAILER, steel body, two wheel. 809 Second St., Niles. Phone Niles 3492. 23c

USED CHESTERFIELD Folding bed and matching chair; dining room table and 4 chairs. Phone Niles 7386. 23p

HOUSE TRAILER, 22-foot, factory built. 462-A Niles Road, Decoto. 23c

1951 NASH station wagon. Shown any evening between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. or Sunday 10 a.m. to noon. 742 First St., Niles, opposite Niles Theater. 23c

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll. 10tc

TELEVISION REPAIRS

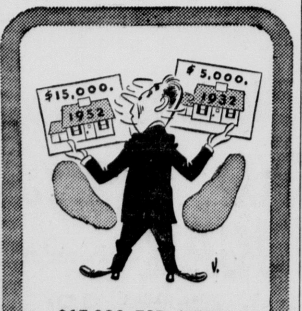
FAST, PROMPT SERVICE

Pick-up - Delivery
Home Service

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Lowest of Prices

WALTER CONNOLLY'S
TV SHOP
Centerville - Phone Cent. 8-2091



\$15,000 FOR \$5,000

A house that cost \$5,000 to build in 1932 could not be replaced for \$15,000 today. How about your Fire Insurance? Have you increased it in line with present values?

Louis Cardoza

Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
Centerville, Calif.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE, PROPERTY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HERE'S ONE you must see. New three-bedroom home, beautifully decorated. Stall shower. Patio. Two-car garage. Will take property in trade. Home within walking distance of shopping. One block from new school. Home at 2570 Thornton Ave., Newark. Phone Centerville 8-8571 or Newark 3-3960. 23c

TWO-BEDROOM HOME. Yard fenced. Nice garden. \$2000 down, \$47 per month, F.H.A. 108 Ninth St., Decoto. 23p

1314 "H" ST., DECOTO. Four-room Home for \$3500. Good terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. DOUG McMASTER, 266 So. Main, Centerville. Phone 8-2054. 20tc



By LEO BOHANNON

Will television influence the voters? The candidates are eager to find the answer to this question



According to Judy Lawton, a TV chatter, who's made herself known through public service program . . . the answer is . . . a mighty definite YES. She reminds us of the big percentage of voters who will be giving their final nod of approval after seeing their guy on television. Result of such speculating? Judy's out to give us a very special program centered around some of the big names in the political contest. Says she . . . the days of soap box oratory are over. The candidate of today must lose that pompous front . . . It's time for the real guy to step out and talk to us "man to man." We want to know what he's like as a fellow citizen . . . his family life, hobbies and personal credo . . . as well as his politics. She's going about such a plan by organizing short talks with the politicians speaking at the guy next door. She'll study the candidate and then write a script around him bringing in members of his family . . . the butcher, the baker . . . natural surroundings . . . so that we all can learn the human side of our would-be leaders in Gov. . . . More power to you Judy.

All in all, you can be sure you'll be getting the campaign coverage in the biggest way . . . when you watch the speeches, the special coverage programs and the elections themselves through the television eye. No one can afford to miss these big shows. A modern, large-screen set in your front room is all it takes. We'd like to help you buy the superior Admiral set . . . for top reception even in fringe areas. You'll like the smart cabinets . . . and the low terms. It will be the set for you, too. We'll welcome the chance to serve you at

SEARS & HOUSTON

INC.
CENTERVILLE
107 S. Main St., Centerville
Phone 8-8416

MYSTERY MAN

(Continued from page 1)
studying while her mother attended the meeting. They met in the library while he was waiting to be initiated.

When he left the California Nursery, he took a job at a livery stable in Niles, owned by Frank Rose.

He then opened up a harness shop of his own, in a building built for him by Len Murphy. With a decreasing demand for harness, he gradually drifted into the business he still maintains. He has now been in the same business in Niles for 44 years.

In his youth he was an expert rugby player, and for three years was the rugby coach at the old high school in Centerville.

Although he is now less active, he still finds life exceedingly interesting. His greatest pleasures come in reading, in tending to his chickens, and his garden.

In 1950 he and his wife took a trip to England to visit relatives. Guess who!

CLOTHES DRIVE

The Child Welfare Club of Washington Township is seeking serviceable used clothing for its Children's Wardrobe Drive.

If garments are in good condition and clean, club members will mend any rips, Mrs. Allan Walton, president, said today. The clothes should be taken to Mrs. Walton, 124 Thornton Avenue, Centerville, or to the office of Dr. Edwin Yee in the Theater Building.

Say you read it in The Register

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL GRADS SET MARK

(Continued on page 8)

ber, Board of Trustees; Bank of America awards, M. J. Bernardo, member, Board of Trustees; California Scholarship Federation, A. E. Alameda, clerk of the Board of Trustees.

Patricia Collins and Bryce Phillips have been selected to represent the class in giving the graduation speeches on the subject, "Ours is the Choice."

The senior trio, composed of Carolyn Rogers, Renee Jones and Jo Ann Lewis, will be accompanied by Elizabeth Flores when they sing "The Star."

Presentation of the Class of 1952 will be made by J. V. Gould, district superintendent, and the diplomas will be awarded by S. G. Scott, president of the Board of Trustees.

The benediction will be given by the Rev. Steward.

The graduates will conclude their activities with the Senior Ball, to be held on Friday, June 13, from 9:15 to 12:15.

NILES

Fifty-nine students of the Niles Elementary School, an all-time high, will receive their diplomas at graduation exercises to be held in the school auditorium June 12, at 8 p.m.

The address of welcome will be made by Gary Gellerman, and the farewell address will be delivered by Reba Bradley, while Jack MacGregor, superintendent of Newark Schools, will give the main graduation address.

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Miss Mary Virginia Bristow, will entertain with three numbers: "This is My Country," "When Day is Done" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The orchestra will present two selections: "Midnight Waltz" and "Let Freedom Ring."

WARM SPRINGS

Twelve students from Warm Springs Elementary School will receive their diplomas at ceremonies to be held on June 11, at 8 p.m.

Ward Phillips, head of the Visual Education Department of Alameda County Schools, will be speaker of the evening.

The program will also include the class play, "The Pirates' Ghost Garden."

CENTERVILLE

Thirty-six eighth-graders from the Centerville Elementary School are feeling no qualms about Friday, the thirteenth, for they consider it a lucky day—rather than an unlucky one—that brings them their diplomas as a reward for eight years of school work.

Judge Allen G. Norris, clerk of the Board of Trustees, will not only present the diplomas, but will give a short graduation address.

The school orchestra, playing several numbers, will complete the program.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Jud Taylor, athletic coach at Washington High, will be the main speaker at graduation exercises at the Mission San Jose Elementary School on the night of June 10. The program starts at 7:30 o'clock.

In addition to presentation of diplomas to the six graduates, the chorus and the orchestra will

complete the program with several musical numbers.

NEWARK

The Newark Grammar School will see forty-six young graduates receiving diplomas on Wednesday night, June 11, in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Lorene Pohl, the Verse Choir, and the Orchestra will contribute to the program.

Dr. Gary Mills, Alameda County School psychologist, is the main speaker of the evening.

ALVARADO

June 11 at 8 p.m., the Alvarado Elementary School, 24 eighth-graders will hear a graduation address given by Roche La Fleche, assistant superintendent of schools of Alameda County.

Musical numbers, and the presentation of diplomas, will complete the program.

IRVINGTON

Vaughn Seidel, Alameda County Superintendent of Schools, will deliver the main address at the Irvington School graduation exercises on Thursday night, June 12. The program starts at 8 o'clock.

Twenty-nine graduates will receive diplomas. The school orchestra, and glee clubs are planning to contribute to the program.

DECOTO

Decoto breaks the record for the elementary school districts with 73 students receiving diplomas at exercises to be held in the Henry Barnard School Sunday, June 8, at 10 a.m.

Presentation of the class will be made by Faculty Member Boyd Morningstar, and the presentation of diplomas by Manuel White, board member. J. E. Kidder of the U. S. Pipe and Foundry Company, has been asked to make the presentation of awards.

Vaughn D. Seidel, County Superintendent of Schools, will be the guest speaker.

ALVISO SCHOOL

On June 10 at 8 p.m., eleven eighth-graders will receive diplomas at the Alviso School.

ARTISTS FEATURED AT COUNTY FAIR

Art competition will be one of the initial features of the Alameda County Fair that opens a 16-day run at Pleasanton June 20, Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, chairman of the Fairgrounds Committee, announced today.

Will Frates of Hayward was renamed chairman of the art department by Stanley.

Committees will include: Selection of paintings—Ethel Grau, Niles; Elmer Stanhope, Hayward; Bianca Royce, Alameda; Mona Froyland, Castro Valley, and Catherine Eaton, Piedmont; art in action—Alice Williams, Oakland, and Bianca Royce, Alameda.

Competition is open to all artists residing in Alameda County. "Artists may submit three paintings," Frates announced.

Paintings may be delivered from 3 to 9:30 p.m., June 2 through June 5, to the Hayward Art Association, 21888 Foothill Boulevard.

The General Land Office was transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of the Interior in 1849.

COTTONSEED CLARK'S DOWN HOME JAMBOREE

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 7

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GIANT OF WESTERN SWING

JERRY LEEDE

COTTONSEED CLARK

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Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
Niles-Hayward Highway

STATE BALKS CENTERVILLE HYDRANTS

Centerville's plans to obtain new fire hydrants—and with them, lower insurance rates—are stymied temporarily by State Highway Department plans for future thoroughfares.

This was disclosed recently at the Centerville Chamber of Commerce meeting by Fred Rogers, chairman of a committee to promote the hydrant installation.

Rogers said one has been placed on Church Street, but added another in Allen Court was blocked because state engineers said they want to widen that street in the future.

"That means five years or more," commented Rogers. "I'm going to try and get it anyway."

NILES ROTARY'S NEW COMMITTEES

Committees for the Niles Rotary Club have been named by incoming President Clifford K. Dennis, who assumes office July 1.

J. A. Ratekin heads the club service committee with subcommittees headed by J. A. McDonald, attendance; Edward Enos, classification; Jack Parry, fellowship; Peter D. Juhl, membership; and Walter Chrysler, conventions.

E. D. Bristow is editor of the "Pinion"; Ratekin, program chairman; Walter Oakley, Rotary magazine; Bill Helm, music and Bain Leask, sergeant-at-arms.

George Bonde Jr. is chairman of vocational service. Elwood Johnson, Kenneth Bruner and Frank Carcot head buyer-seller, competitor, and employee-employer relations groups, respectively.

International service is headed by Dr. W. F. Lamoreux, assisted by Rev. Howard Steward, Andy Rasmussen, John Brahmst, James Eubanks, Judge E. A. Quaresma and Frank Serpa.

Vernon Ellsworth heads the community service committee, aided by Wallace Pond, youth programs; John Whipple, scholarship fund, and Bain Leask, civil defense.

E. C. Parks was named treasurer.

TOWNSHIP TO VIE AT STATE FAIR

Alameda County is preparing its exhibit for the 1952 California State Fair at Sacramento, and many products grown and manufactured throughout Washington Township will be represented.

Weibel and Son and Mrs. Ann Mayock of Mission San Jose are entered in the vintage class. Kraftite Company of Niles, the Leslie and Morton Salt companies of Newark will be featured in the mineral division.

From ranches of members of the JACL, of which Kaz Shikano is chairman, will be an array of vegetables entered in individual competition.

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nuggets

MIKE JACKSON

I LOVE YOU, CALIFORNIA

Siskiyou County now a hundred years old and feels it. Riverside County is thinking of acting like an amoeba and becoming two counties: one deserty, the other same as usual. In Solano County, one out of every seven drivers got ticket last year. P.G.&E. says Stanislaus County will grow 17,869 this year. California is liable to start shrinking. Some rebels in Susanville are talking of joining up with Nevada. Anyway, Cal has tallest beauty queen. She's Sonia Smevik, 18, Burbank, 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. Sonia's a Tip Topper. Cal has to be at least 6 ft. up to be eligible for this club. Shame on the swallows of Orland. They didn't come back like the swallows do at Capistrano. A bunch of sparrows have taken over building swallows used to return to. In Ukiah, folks gather at hotel for 9 a.m. sing and breakfast before going on to Sunday Church. Probably not the same folks who gather for sing on Saturday nights. I know that they're pulverizing alfalfa in Blythe now, but somebody else will have to explain why. Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey, Yolo County, says we should see legislative proceedings on TV by '53. Should be funnier than Red Skelton. Business in Cal is up 4 per cent over last year. Want to know where the population center of Cal is. Okay. The center, which has moved four miles north since 1947, is now located near the intersection of Sepulveda and Roscoe Boulevards in San Fernando Valley. This is roughly 220 miles south of the state's geographic center. Not many columns give you high class information like this.

DATELINES

Susanville. This town is one of some 14 Northern Cal communities that has Great Books discussion group. They get together every Wednesday night and mull over what they read last week. Great way to treat yourself to lively education. . . .
Boyes Hot Springs. So you think you're elegant? Well, store here features champagne jelly made from real French champagne. Don't spread it too thick on toast or you start waltzing with wife. . . .
Reedley. Feeling strong here that Reedley College should have new name. The Reedley Exponent suggests Kings College or Kings River College. No, no. Call it Ohio State or Illinois. Let Stanford and Cal put it on football schedule and get even with Big 10.

MERITORIOUS AWARD

A Nugget to Fred Miller, Monterey Park. When anti-religious bigots began distributing hate pamphlets here, Fred Miller became spark plug in movement to see that all creeds, races and individuals get fair shake in all civic affairs.

FROGMAN

One of the big secrets of last war was heroic work of U.S. Navy's U.D.T. U.D.T. means Underwater Demolition Team. Its members are called Frogmen. They operate under water to clear way of mines and traps for

following attack. Gordon E. Hansen, Ukiah, is Frogman who likes his job. "What makes it interesting," he says, "is that you can see many things under water that you can never see on top." Gordon is 22, and in top physical condition. To qualify for U.D.T., sailor must be able to swim mile breast-stroke. When wearing only swimfins and mask, frogmen stay about 10 feet under water. With pressure pumps strapped to their backs, they can clear out mines 60 feet below the surface. In Korean area, Gordon did beach diving in Inchon attack. At present, all that Ukians know is that Gordon is "somewhere in the Pacific."

THEY SAY

"Pitiful." That's what politico Frank M. Jordan says of California's political apathy. He estimated that 1,474,269 persons did not register for primaries. "These same individuals who are shouting about constitutional rights ignore the very rights the constitution provides."

CALIFORNIANS

Roland Cooper, San Luis Obispo County. Cooper's ranch in the Carrisa Plains east of Atascadero is now connected with rest of world via radio telephone to Paso Robles. Radiophone works same as regular phone. You pick up receiver and operator tells you, "Sorry, wrong number. Excuse it, puh-lease." . . . Dorothy Etter, Elk. Mrs. Etter and daughters saved up 12 pounds of pennies which they gave to the Mendocino County Crippled Children's Society. Ask the intellectual over there how much 12 pounds of pennies comes to. You can tell him it's \$15.40. . . . John D. Henderson, Los Angeles County. Librarian Henderson says book circulation has risen 10 per cent since last June. One reason: TV novelty wearing off. "Books," he says, "offer a private communion between the author and the reader." And no marching cigarettes.

LUKE WARM RODS

Is Ukiah only Caltown with no hotrods? They say here they have nary a one. Ira Gilliland, high school auto mechanics instructor, defines hotrod as car that has been built from scratch primarily for speed and power. "Hot rodders try to get high compression and better carburetion," he explains. Ukiah boys build for looks. That's what the man said. In Thermal, at the other end of the state, the teensters are frankly hotroddish. Many of them belong to local branch of the Throttle Stompers which claims to observe all state traffic laws. This bunch hopes to get permission to use Thermal Air Base field for drag races. One active center is the China Lake Speedway at Ridgecrest, where the Desert Racing Association holds forth. Drag racing also big attraction at the Vina airstrip in Tehama County. Big auto companies now take very seriously innovations designed by hotrodders. Main idea of drag race is to tabulate speed within defined area. We think it's fine, and just hope they keep the racing within those areas.

The California Palace of the Legion of Honor was a gift to the City of San Francisco in 1924 by Adolph B. Spreckels and his wife.

The Fisher ground squirrel, or digger squirrel, once occurred in large numbers over the plains of San Joaquin Valley.

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WILD LIFE NEAR MT. WHITNEY

Magazine California NOTES

In this issue, Magazine California calls attention to California's giant dairy industry. Since many of the towns in which Magazine California is supplement to the local newspaper are dairy centers, some of the information on dairying will be "old stuff."

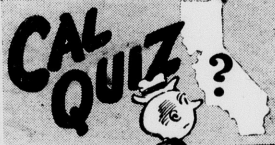
However, we'd wager a quart of Grade A milk that even the most seasoned cow man will get some good chuckles out of John Harris' cover sketch. June is Dairy Month and Bossie is queen. And the delights of her products are for the young and the old, the lame, the halt, the blind, in fact, everybody.

Home canning will come in for some special features in the next issue of Magazine California. California is rich in so many things, among the chiefest—wonderful fresh fruits. With late June come the early apricots, the cherries, followed by peaches, prunes, grapes, pears and all the other delights.

Home canning means saving up these treats for winter enjoyment and in search of budget stretching ideas many housewives are turning to home canning as one of the most practical means.

Norman Clyde, who lives in the High Sierra most of the year, contributes an interesting feature in this issue on "Wild Life Near Mt. Whitney."

Tell your friends MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA, loaded with human interest features on California, is supplement to this newspaper.



What Do You Know . . . About

California Towns

1. Arcata is of Indian origin. Any true Arcatan can tell you that town got its name in: 1910. 1848. 1860.
2. When you're south of Tehachapi, you may say that you're in South-Cal. Tehachapi, as every Red Skin knows, means: Creek. Many Hatchets. No Vacant Tepees.
3. Niles was named in 1869 for Judge Addison C. Niles, who: Shot people who did not say Your Honor. Became member of State Supreme Court. Was part-time cattle rustler.
4. The town of Mill Valley was not laid out till 1889, but the valley was long so known because of the mill built there in 1834 by John Reed. This was a: Silk mill. Saw mill. Flour mill.
5. This town first spelled its name Yakaya, then switched to Yukai in 1851. Today we know it as: Yreka. Ukiah. Yukon.
6. Paso Robles was founded in 1886. All high school sophomores know that Paso Robles means: Pass the rolls. Pass of Oaks. Past Royalty.

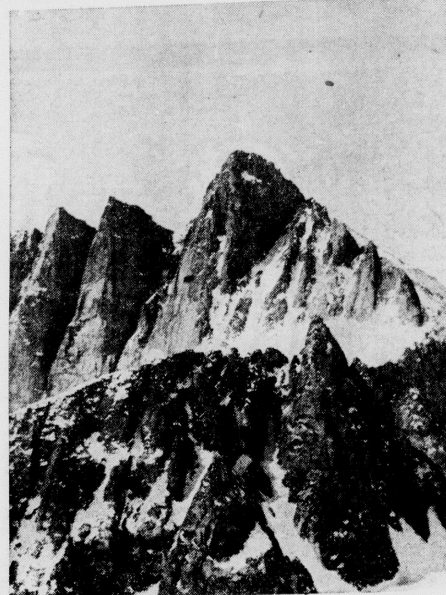
Answers:

1. 1860
2. Creek
3. Member of state supreme court
4. Saw mill
5. Ukiah
6. Pass of oaks

Golden Trout, Sierra Big Horn and Wild Sheep Habitat Near Nation's Highest Peak

By NORMAN CLYDE

Nearly everyone knows that with an altitude of 14,495 feet above sea level Mt. Whitney is the highest mountain in continental United States. Not so many are aware, however, that it is the focal point of a large number of unusually interesting features and natural phenomena.



MT. WHITNEY, with an elevation of 14,495 feet, highest mountain in Continental United States, is Southern Terminus of the John Muir Trail.

Several miles north of it, lying at an elevation of 12,865 feet above the sea in a shallow depression on the very crest of the Sierra is Tulainyo Lake, the highest of its magnitude in the United States, if not on the entire North American continent.

By way of experiment, some years ago, despite its elevation, a large number of golden trout fry were planted in this lake. For several years, according to reliable reports, these trout thrived, but whether they still survive does not appear to be known for certain. If they have, Tulainyo Lake has the distinction of having the highest-altitude trout found anywhere in the world.

GOLDEN TROUT

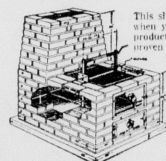
Interesting also is the fact that a few miles in the opposite direction from Mt. Whitney are the headwaters of Golden Trout Creek, the original, or at least the principal, home of the

golden trout. The rocks and gravel of the bottom of this stream being of a prevailing reddish hue, and all advance of trout from lower elevations having been cut off by the occurrence of a high waterfall near the mouth of the stream, the trout in its headwaters, in harmony with the prevalent color of the bottom of the stream, gradually assumed such exquisite coloring.

(Continued on Page 5)

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MOON, JUNE and BOSSIE

This Is Dairy Month and Californians Salute a Giant Industry That Helps Bring Health and Happiness to Millions

By BILL MCINTYRE

Moon and June are the poets' pets. June is dairy month and the moon, as everybody knows, is what the cow jumped over. So it's simple to link cows with June. What everybody doesn't know is that California cows produce enough milk in one year, if placed in standard quart containers and stacked end to end, to reach to the moon and part way back again. Since the California cow is superlative in nearly every other respect it's hardly too far-fetched to think of our own bovine as the one who hurdled the moon.

If some "singing cowboy" of a tied Piper were to lure all our bossies on a transcontinental trek, single file, the leaders would be munching the grass in New York's Central Park before the tailenders ever left our state. California's 813,000 milk cows

are making dairying the state's Number 2 industry, second only to petroleum.

TWO BILLIONS

Our dairymen have an investment of about \$1,000,000,000 in herds, farms, machinery, etc., and the dairy product processors, manufacturers and distributors have another billion dollars wrapped up in their plants and equipment. Last year the gross businesses of the dairy industry

amounted to a little over \$500,000,000.

About 300,000 Californians are on the dairy payroll, earning over \$200,000,000 annually. An additional 400,000 Californians are dependent on the dairy industry for a greater portion of, if not their entire livelihood.

3 BILLION QUARTS

Last year California cows produced just under 3,000,000,000 quarts of milk. California dairy processors produced over 4,000,000 pounds of cheese, over 38,000,000 gallons of ice cream and almost 35,000,000 pounds of butter.

About half the milk produced in the state goes for drinking and cooking purposes. The various other products account for the balance. Californians, apparently recognizing that milk is man's best food, increased their per capita consumption 25 per cent during the past 10 years while the national average increase was only 15 per cent.

A dairy cow represents an investment of about \$1,000, about evenly divided between the cow, the dairy equipment, feed and supplies on hand, the dairy buildings and improvements and land in the dairy lot and corals.

HIGHEST PER CAPITA

California has the largest number of cows in cow-testing associations and the highest average production of any state in the Union, both for cows that are under test as well as all cows. Per capita milk production for cows of this state run about 40 per cent above the national average. California also rates second nationally in the production of evaporated milk, third in total of ice cream production, fourth in total milk production and fifth in non-fat milk solids. California produces more cottage cheese, sherbet and milk ice than any other state.

While California imports much of the butter it consumes, all the milk and cream for state consumption is produced here. California exports to other states, as well as overseas, most of our manufactured dairy products such as cheese and evaporated milk.

WORLD CHAMP

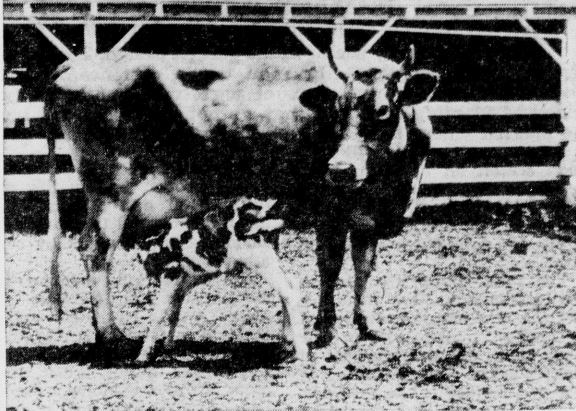
Frank L. Pellissier of Pico, California, is the owner of the world's champion lifetime producer, "Pasco Hazel." Her record of 260,000 pounds of 3.8 per cent milk is the world's highest. "Pasco Hazel" is a Holstein-Friesian. California also boasts world champion Jersey and Guernsey cows.

California's giant dairy industry not only represents an investment of nearly two billion dollars, gives all or a large part of their livelihood to some 700,000 Californians, but contributes upwards of 10 million dollars annually in the support of state and local governments.

The dairymen are proud of their contribution to the state's economy and they are also proud of the fact that they have a product which they can truthfully advertise for the increasing health and pleasure it will give the people of California.

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Postcard will bring souvenir menu with pictures and map. If possible come on week days and avoid Sunday crowds. You are invited.

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 3

ter

SECOND SECTION

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No. 24

WNSHIP HOSPITAL GETS ARCHITECT

An architect has been hired to design Washington Township's proposed 50-bed community hospital.

S. Whitaker, chairman of the hospital district's board of directors, today announced the firm of Olson and Ellsworth has been selected to plan the building on S. Road.

Ernest Sorensen, senior firm member, this week opened an office in Niles at the east end of First Street.

Sorensen, of Carmel, designed Niles and Decoto firehouses, has been architect for several years. He formerly worked for the Stanton, hospital architect of the State Public Health Department.

Sorensen will work for a standard eight-percent fee, one-third of which is due on delivery of blueprints. He plans to work with doctors and civic leaders here shortly to determine what features are desired in the new building, Whitaker added.

The hospital is expected to be completed through public bond issue. If this fails, Sorensen's fee would mount only to cost of work done, Whitaker said the was assured.

EP PLUS CIG: TEL AFIRE

A sleeping hotel guest started a fire in Newark early Wednesday.

The fire was identified as Harold W. on, whose room in the M Hotel was reported ablaze in dawn hours. The fire, confined to Jackson's mattress and other, was extinguished by volunteer firemen, who roused on unharmed.

Chief Joe Pashote did not immediately sign a complaint, and is conducting a further investigation to determine if Jackson was smoking illegally in bed.

ONLY MEASLES
Cases of measles were the infectious diseases reported Washington Township last to Dr. James C. Malcolm, health officer.

NILES CHURCH CHANGES SERVICE HOUR

Beginning Sunday, June 15th and throughout the summer months, church services at Niles Congregational Church will be changed from the present hour of 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

This change in hour will feature a new combination service of worship for both the church school and the church. After the first twenty minutes, the church school, for all departments will be dismissed to class-room sessions, and the remainder of the church service will follow the more traditional pattern.

Mr. Focht's sermon for Sunday is entitled: "And the town was delivered."

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Education on Value Ups Sale of Dairy Products

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A state-sponsored agency, made up of leading representatives of both the producing and processing ends of the dairy business, the Advisory Board has, in a large measure, been responsible for California's greatly increased consumption of dairy products.

While the nation's use of dairy products has been upped 15% in the past ten years, California's has increased 25%. Because all of the milk producers and processors in California contribute toward an educational campaign in the value of dairy products, this state, through the leadership of the dairy board, has had the benefit of an exceptionally high type of agricultural product promotion.

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Juanita Tuana, Betty Krueger, Lorraine Stanley, E. P. Leach, Mary Perez, Mike Salido, Adeline

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:30 A.M.
Held at 744 First Street, Niles
MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room at 744 1st St. is open Monday through Saturday, 12 to 3, and Thursday evening, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

be judged during the day on a stage at the rear of the 4-H building, Mrs. Casterson said.

A pig scramble will be held on the field in front of the grandstand immediately after the close of the pari-mutual racing program for the day.

The committee in charge of the 4-H Day program is comprised of Mrs. Conrad Moldt, Pleasanton, chairman; Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Castro Valley; Mrs. Moulton Edmonds, Mt. Eden; Mrs. William Eastman and Mrs. Betty Scott, Pleasanton; Frank Vargas, Mission San Jose; and George Butchko, Palomares.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Services Sunday, June 15: Holy communion, 8 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11. This service was originally not scheduled because a choir concert was planned for 4 p.m. However, the choir concert has been postponed.

Answer to this week's "Guess Who": George Roeding.

ically, and hold regular monthly meetings. They will be further divided into squads following the summer vacation season, Gleason said.

In addition to hearing talks by law enforcement authorities, reserves will participate in tests and special problems devised to school them in all phases of police work, and civil defense situations.

ROTARY BARBECUE

Members of the Niles Rotary Club will trek to Gilroy next Thursday for the club's annual barbecue.

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Albert Wilson Talks on CLEMATIS

a Multi-Use Plant

By ALBERT WILSON
Lecturer, Author: "How Does Your Garden Grow," Etc.

Clematis are very useful in the garden design. They richly drape a wall, pergola, ballustrade, trellis, or fence. They all require support, either lattice or wire, which must be provided at planting time and they do not like wind and must be planted where they are protected from it. Being quick growers most clematis will very soon screen an unsightly wall or corner. Too, often in a patio, the large-flowered type can most attractively drape the trunk and bare parts of close-in branches.

The small flowering kind as the paniculata, the montana, and the texensis, are often used to anchor banks where their roots spout out lively shoots as ground cover. The ground cover can be extended to the bulb garden and there all that is required is to prune back the dormant vines in early winter and the new growth will then take over after the bulbs have bloomed and faded.

PREPARING SOIL

Clematis will grow in most garden soils, gravel, adobe, or loamy creek bank. They will not grow in stiff clay. They get along in soil that is slightly acid. For a new plant prepare

a large hole, see to it that drainage is proper, and in the well fluffed soil add a handful of lime or bonemeal to provide the calcium always sought by clematis roots.

During the long summer you must water your clematis. Its roots must be kept moist. Drought is fatal to it. Clematis, like the old-fashioned lilac, always does better when their roots are protected from the direct rays of the hot summer sun. A mulch put down in early summer and kept moist helps to keep clematis roots cool. Peat and leaf mold composts serve well here.

PRUNING

In California a mixture made up of three parts superphosphate and one part potash is a good food for the clematis. It is best given once in spring and once in fall. A winter mulch of manure and bonemeal helps too.

Always allow clematis to become well established before pruning. The season of blooming determines the time of pruning. Spring blooming kinds you prune very little and then in the fall. Summer blooming kinds should be pruned in late winter or early spring well before the leaves appear.

You prune to get rid of dead wood. After a few years you will find a good deal of it to be cut back. Cut back to just above buds. New shoots will issue from the buds and on these fresh shoots come the bloom of the new year. Only a very old, very well established vine should be pruned right to the ground.

STEM ROT

With any newly set out clematis you will want to wait for three or four years, whether it's a spring or summer blooming variety, before you do any severe pruning. However, once the plant is established for good results in bloom and the continued health of the plant careful pruning is necessary.

Stem-rot will suddenly attack a shoot, branch, or a whole plant. It is a fungus that can be conquered with strong soil disinfectant such as formaldehyde or bichloride of mercury 1/2000. The disinfectant must be one that remains in the soil long enough to kill off the fungus.

RUST TREATMENT

Rust, making orange-yellow dots such as you find on rose and hollyhock leaves, also attacks clematis. This is another fungus and will yield to sulphur and to fermet sprays or dusts applied so as to reach particularly the undersurfaces of the leaves.

The kinds of clematis we

HOME

Garden
SECTION



Garden Editor Is Deluged With Requests for Seeds

Magazine California Garden Editor Albert Wilson really asked for it when in a recent column he offered readers free seeds of the "tree wistaria" if they would mail him a self-addressed stamped envelope. He got a deluge of letters, almost 700, and is only now digging out from under the pile.

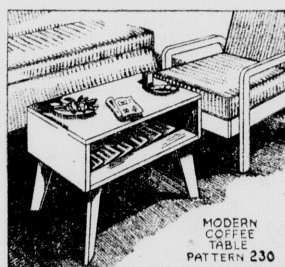


ALBERT OPENS HIS MAIL

Albert had to scrape the barrel to mail out his seeds. He started out big hearted placing

(Continued on Page 8)

A Modern Coffee Table



It is nineteen by thirty inches with a shelf open on both sides for greater convenience. Its modern lines are so simple that it harmonizes in a strictly modern setting or when used with Early American pieces. Materials and finishes to use are detailed on pattern 230. Price of pattern is 25c.

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How to Treat Lilacs for Another Big Bloom

Lilacs bloomed exceedingly well this year. If you want a repeat performance next year this is what you do:

1. Prune out the seed pods now. Cut just above a joint or young new shoot. But don't injure the new shoot, for on it next spring lilac bloom will be carried.

2. Prune out one or two of the stalky old stems. If your lilac has five or seven old moss covered stems, you can cut one out or two right to the ground. New ones take their place. Over a five year period you can prune in this way, thus your lilac will build up strong new wood in place of old stalky stuff.

3. Give the lilac water until the end of June or middle of July. After the middle of July give no water at all. This to bring on dormancy. The lilac need a long period of dormancy in California to make bloom buds. Remember those marvelous lilacs in the Mother Lode country, those wonderful old places you've been reading about elsewhere in the pages of Magazine California. They get no more water than what the rains or snows bring.

5. Bonemeal is enough.

(Continued on Page 7)

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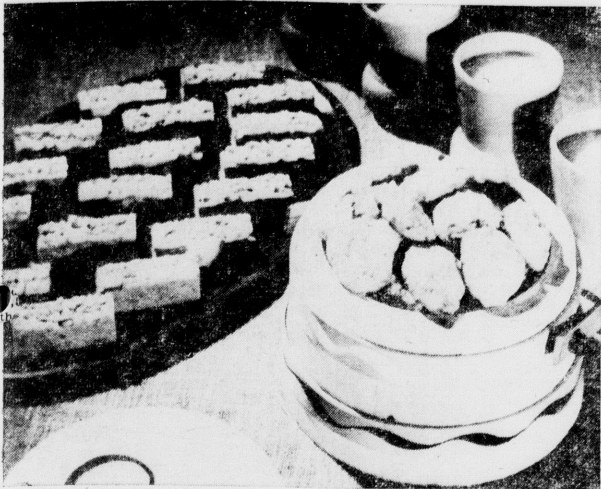
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Suggestions for AFTER SCHOOL SNACKS for the Kids

By MARGUERITE FENNER
Director of Home Economics, Pacific Gas & Electric Company

Most youngsters need (and demand!) a bite to eat when they come home from school, before dashing outdoors for active play. Probably you're used to that and have something on hand for a light lunch. It should be something that will give them quick energy; but if it helps to fill other food needs



TASTY COOKIES and mugs of milk make a hit with children of all ages for a mid-afternoon lunch, or for lunch or supper dessert. These chewy peanut bars and oatmeal cookies are extra-nutritious as well as extra-good.

as well (such as the need for protein, vitamins or minerals) so much the better.

Here are a few suggestions if you run out of ideas: A small glass of milk plus graham crackers spread with butter or margarine and jelly, or a slice of bread with peanut butter. Any fresh fruit that's in season, or a dash of fruit sauce with a cookie. A cup custard or dish of quick-mix pudding or gelatin dessert. Dried prunes or apricots or fresh dates. A whole raw carrot and a handful of raisins.

Of course, if Sonny finds a full cookie jar he's happy! And he's sure to like these Spiced Peanut Bars and Oatmeal Raisin Cookies, both of which are nutritious and easy to make.

SPICED PEANUT BARS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon cloves.
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1/2 cup shortening.
1/2 cup brown sugar.
1/4 cup molasses.
2 eggs, beaten.
1 cup milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
1/2 cup chopped peanuts.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add molasses and eggs; mix thoroughly. Combine milk and vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Mix to a smooth batter. Pour 1/2 inch deep into shallow greased 9x12-inch baking

pan. Sprinkle peanuts over batter. Bake 30 minutes in oven preheated to 350 degrees F. Remove from pan and cut into bars.

OATMEAL COOKIES

3/4 cup seedless raisins.
1 cup shortening.
1 cup granulated sugar.
2 eggs, beaten.
1/2 cup milk.
2 cups quick-cooking oats.
3/4 cup chopped walnuts.
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon soda.
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon extract.

Rinse raisins in hot water, drain and dry thoroughly. Cream shortening and sugar together. Blend in beaten eggs, milk, oats and nuts. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and soda and add to creamed mixture. Blend in raisins and flavoring. Drop by small spoonfuls about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in oven preheated to 350 degrees F. Makes four dozen medium-size cookies.

Barbecued Chicken Fine for Guest Meal

Barbecued chicken is usually a good main-course choice for a company dinner. Serve baked potatoes, green peas, a salad and hot buttered crusty rolls with it. A light dessert such as strawberry or pineapple Bavarian cream would be welcome.

Tell them you read it in MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA.

Country Carnival Better Meals at Lower Cost

Timely Tips on HOME FREEZING

From the P. G. and E.
Home Economics Department

Now that the spring vegetables and fruits are coming into season, you'll be watching the local markets closely in order to know when supplies of your favorites are at their best in quality and in price.

Two general rules are important in freezing any vegetables or fruits:

(1) Use only foods that are of high quality. Freezing retains the original quality but does not improve it.

(2) Get the foods into the freezer as fast as you can, whether they're from your own garden or the market. These foods lose much of their flavor, color and nutritional value if allowed to stand at room temperature for any length of time.

One other rule applies to all types of food: Always wrap or package foods carefully in moisture-vapor-proof materials, to prevent loss of moisture during freezing and storing.

For speed and best results, prepare vegetables in small quantities. All vegetables should be scalded (or blanched) before freezing; this retards the chemical action of enzymes which bring out undesirable changes in the food during storage. It's important, though, not to overcook the food, and to cool it quickly. Your freezer instruction book will tell you the correct heating time for each vegetable.

How to prepare asparagus (method is typical for vegetables): Select young, tender spears free from woody fiber. Wash thoroughly; sort according to size. Cut stalks 4 1/2 to 5 inches long for quart-size containers, or in 1 or 2-inch pieces if preferred. Heat 1 gallon or more of water in large kettle; bring to boil and keep heat high. Put vegetables (1 pound to 1 gallon water) in frying basket or colander. Lower into boiling water, cover tightly, start timing. Scald 2 to 4 minutes (3 minutes for medium-thick stalks). Then cool quickly by plunging into iced water (or running cold water) for same length of time. Drain. Pack in freezer containers or wrap in moisture-vapor-proof material and seal. Freeze immediately.

Next issue: How to freeze cherries.

Creamed Tuna Tasty on Baked Potato

For a Friday luncheon cream tuna fish and serve it over split baked potatoes; accompanying this main-dish with cole slaw (made of green cabbage) and tomato slices.

Steak Wheels

Spread flank steak with bulk pork sausage, roll and fasten with skewers. Use tomato juice as the braising liquid, then cover the utensil closely and cook slowly for about 1 1/2 hours or until the meat is tender. Cut the roll in one-inch slices for serving.

Mt. Whitney

(Continued from Page 2)

site and delicate golden hues that they are perhaps the most beautiful trout in the world.

KERN RIVER

From their original home the golden trout has been planted in scores of lakes and streams in the Sierra, in some in the middle portion of the range, but most in its southern portion and especially in those of the headwaters of the Kern River, which has its course in a great mountain amphitheatre immediately to the west and northwest of Mt. Whitney.

In the streams of the Sierra, as a rule the golden trout run from seven to twelve inches in length, with only occasional larger ones. In the lakes, however, they average considerably larger, fourteen to sixteen inches in length being rather frequently taken by the angler, with occasional ones running eighteen inches, while now and then one measuring twenty inches and more is caught.

BIGHORN

Not the least interesting fact concerning Mt. Whitney and the area of which it forms the climax, is the fact that a fair number of the Sierra bighorn still survive in its vicinity and for perhaps a distance of fifty miles northward along the crest of the Sierra Nevada. Formerly thought to be almost extinct, it is now known that probably as many as 200 and possibly as many as 300 of the Sierra bighorn still survive in the southern Sierra.

During summer and autumn most of the bighorn range high along the crest of the Sierra, far above the last trees, subsisting entirely on a scattering of small alpine plants. Occasionally they climb to altitudes of more than 14,000 feet, though obviously for

other considerations than those of food, for only a very few rather diminutive plants survive to an elevation of more than 14,000 feet on the higher peaks of the southern Sierra Nevada.

WILD SHEEP

During a recent summer a band of twenty were seen on Mt. Barnard, a few miles north of Mt. Whitney at an elevation of almost 14,000 feet. I once saw four rams—three of them magnificently large ones—at an altitude of well over 13,000 feet on Mt. Russell, and I have seen evidence of their presence at one of some 11,500 feet on the summit of this mountain, the first one to the north of Mt. Whitney. Indications of their presence have also been seen to within several hundred feet of the top of Mt. Williamson, ten or twelve miles north of Mt. Whitney, with an elevation of 14,384 feet, the second highest mountain in the Sierra Nevada.

Although wild sheep have been seen within a few miles to the north, east and south of Mt. Whitney, in upwards of fifty ascents made of the latter from every direction I have never seen any evidence of the presence of the bighorn on it, nor have I ever heard of anyone who has. Doubtless, however, from time to time, wild sheep do visit this, the loftiest mountain in continental United States, but no human has happened to be there at the time to observe either them or evidence left of their presence.

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SECOND
SECTION

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No. 24

TOWNSHIP HOSPITAL GETS ARCHITECT

An architect has been hired to design Washington Township's proposed 50-bed community hospital.

L. S. Whitaker, chairman of the hospital district's board of directors, today announced the firm of Hanson and Ellsworth has been hired to plan the building on Los Road.

Larue Sorensen, senior firm member, this week opened an office in Niles at the east end of First Street.

Sorensen, of Carmel, designed Niles and Decoto firehouses, has been architect for several hospitals. He formerly worked for Bert Stanton, hospital architect of the State Public Health Department.

Sorensen will work for a standard eight-percent fee, one-eighth of which is due on delivery of blueprints. He plans to confer with doctors and civic groups here shortly to determine what features are desirable in the new building, Whitaker added.

The hospital is expected to be needed through public bond issue.

If this fails, Sorensen's fee amount only to cost of work performed, Whitaker said the district was assured.

DEEP PLUS CIG: HOTEL AFIRE

A sleeping hotel guest started a fire in Newark early Wednesday.

He was identified as Harold W. Kelson, whose room in the M Hotel was reported ablaze in the dawn hours. The fire, confined to Jackson's mattress and clothes, was extinguished by volunteer firemen, who roused Kelson unharmed.

Fire Chief Joe Pashote did not immediately sign a complaint, and he is conducting a further investigation to determine if Kelson was smoking illegally in bed.

ONLY MEASLES
Two cases of measles were the only infectious diseases reported in Washington Township last week to Dr. James C. Malcolm, city health officer.

NILES CHURCH

CHANGES SERVICE HOUR

Beginning Sunday, June 15th and throughout the summer months, church services at Niles Congregational Church will be changed from the present hour of 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

This change in hour will feature a new combination service of worship for both the church school and the church. After the first twenty minutes, the church school, for all departments will be dismissed to class-room sessions, and the remainder of the church service will follow the more traditional pattern.

Mr. Focht's sermon for Sunday is entitled: "And the town was delivered."

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Juanita Tuana, Betty Krueger, Lorraine Stanley, E. P. Leach, Mary Perez, Mike Salido, Adeline

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.
Held at 744 First Street, Niles
MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room at 744 1st St. is open Monday through Saturday, 12 to 3, and Thursday evening, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

stage-at the rear of the 4-H building, Mrs. Casterson said.

A pig scramble will be held on the field in front of the grandstand immediately after the close of the pari-mutual racing program for the day.

The committee in charge of the 4-H Day program is comprised of Mrs. Conrad Moldt, Pleasanton, chairman; Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Castro Valley; Mrs. Moulton Edmonds, Mt. Eden; Mrs. William Eastman and Mrs. Betty Scott, Pleasanton; Frank Vargas, Mission San Jose; and George Butchko, Palomares.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Services Sunday, June 15: Holy communion, 8 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11. This service was originally not scheduled because a choir concert was planned for 4 p.m. However, the choir concert has been postponed.

Answer to this week's "Guess Who": George Roeding.

meetings. They will be further divided into squads following the summer vacation season, Gleason said.

In addition to hearing talks by law enforcement authorities, reserves will participate in tests and special problems devised to school them in all phases of police work, and civil defense situations.

ROTARY BARBECUE

Members of the Niles Rotary Club will trek to Gilroy next Thursday for the club's annual barbecue.

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UNUSUAL

Novel, spectacular are Palter De Liso designs for spring footwear as shown in shoe to go with smaller waistline, little jacket. Trend picture from Palter De Liso.

CALIFORNIA Fashions

Togs for "The City" Are Topic

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

Going places? Then it's time to sit down and think a bit about what to wear. If you're not a big city dweller it would be well to chat a little on what they're wearing in the city. For as much as we love the lazy, casual togs, the mood for city life is for the more formal, the more sophisticated attire.

So, whether you're off to "the city" (as San Francisco is fondly called), or New York or Detroit, for a brand new car, still right is right and we need to be

in the know with "what they are wearing."

FOR AFTER FIVE

For after five, the crisp dark dress, topped by a very important hat is still preferred. In fact, so much so that it is almost a "uniform."

But the pattern of the dress may vary to your heart's desire. Slim lines continue to be good, though they now are animated by pleats all the way around, or by a full flared over skirt.

Shoulders, and arms? Oh, in the city, they are definitely covered. The cover may vary from capelet sleeves, or even off-shoulder collars or slim sleeves to the elbows.

For colours? Black still is way out in front. In fact, one designer insists that 75 per cent of after-five is black. For variety, beige and sapphire blue are very popular, and new.

HAT MOST IMPORTANT

But no matter what the dress, or colour the hat is most-most important. The choice of variety is as exciting as a wild flower in May. From huge cart-wheels carrying giant natural colour blossoms; straw sailors out-lined by shirred silk or crinoline; manipulated pillboxes or feathers of colourful flowers. And to be really ahead of Dame Fashion, herself, the wee black velvet is good atop.

Black is accent for a hat, but whites are the favorite choice at the moment. In straws the pinks are most romantic too.

All that for mi-lady, but for Darling-Daughter, ah, a newness in "What to Wear." For you, my dear, uncluttered is the word. "Crisp and belled in stripes, prints or plains with pie cut or scoop neckline and simple short sleeves, with a glittering head veil," so say the experts, who know and know you.

And to round out this "After Five" deal, fabric hand-bags are cool and colorful to carry, with long white gloves. Use just globs of glitter jewelry. But nothing to steal the show from the finely strapped sandals, that are subtle glamour to say the least. A wisp of a shoe is true.

SMOOTH TORSO

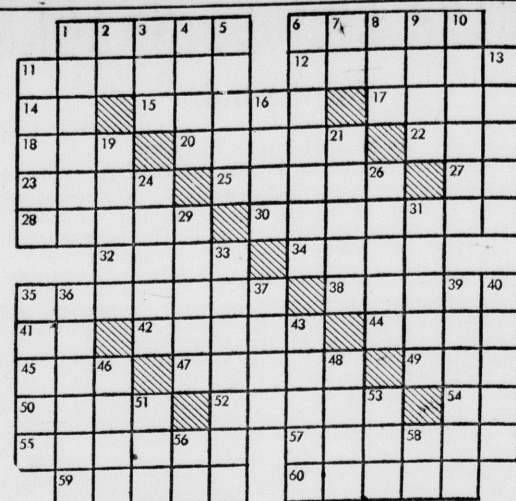
Now from this dash of this's and that's for smart city attire, how about a few descriptions of what I like to admire!

How's this: A smooth low torso breaking into a very full skirt. This may well be of navy silk taffeta, and topping it off is a colorful cap, all of flowers. The bag a pouch fabric in pink.

Something in beige is a faille coat-dress with hemline flounce of pleating. Shiny big black buttons hide up to the off-shoulder collar. The hat, a shiny black straw.

Another beige sophisticate is a belled shantung that is twin-buttoned through the torso to the stand-away collar. . . and that it is, for such a collar, though framing the face, still

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 To analyze grammatically
- 6 More wan
- 11 To send back
- 12 Rubs out
- 14 Printer's measure
- 15 Manners
- 17 To desire
- 18 To perform
- 20 Lessens
- 22 American Indian
- 23 To whizz along
- 25 Locations
- 27 Symbol for emanation
- 28 Sailing vessel
- 30 One who moves to music (pl.)
- 32 Container
- 34 To cull
- 35 Increased the alcoholic content of

VERTICAL

- 1 Writing implement
- 2 Form of "to be"
- 3 Male sheep
- 4 Frozen rain
- 5 Icelandic literary works
- 6 Former Spanish silver coin (pl.)
- 7 Land measure
- 8 Justice
- 9 Man's name
- 10 Tenant
- 11 Harvests
- 13 Part of plant (pl.)
- 16 Wife of Geraint
- 19 Figure of speech

Solution on Page 8)

21 Spanish title

- 24 Thoroughfares
- 26 Fight
- 29 Heaps
- 31 Heating implements
- 33 Clement
- 35 Fastens securely
- 36 More weird
- 37 Father (child's word)
- 39 Having rows
- 40 To scoff
- 43 Lawful
- 46 Australian gum tree
- 48 In printing, to cancel
- 51 Narrow inlet
- 53 Jap measure
- 56 Article
- 58 Symbol for sodium

Criswell Predicts

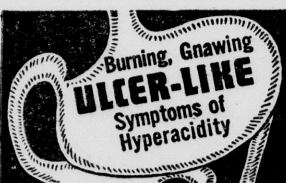
HOW TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME

Maribelle Ames writes "For years I tried to crash the lyric writing profession but with no avail. You suggested that I try my hand at writing greeting card verse for profit. Since that time I have been quite successful, and altho I only receive 50c to \$1.00 per line accepted, by the end of the month I have quite a tidy sum. I know that other shut-ins can profit like I have." Yes, the writing of greeting card verse can definitely be profitable. If you think you can write this formula type of poetry, you may submit them to The American Greeting Publishers, 1300 West 78th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, or to Novo Products, 1166 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Ill. I predict that this will open new fields of profit for many writers who have become disheartened by the non-acceptance of their pen products! Good luck to all!

WATCH OUT FOR THIS FRAUD!

A nice mannered man will knock on your door and will tell you that you have been singled out among your many nabors for his company's annual award for good citizenship. You will be given one thousand dollars worth of valuable and rare plants, flowers, shrubbery and even trees if you will only pay the packing and freight charges amounting to only \$97.50 from the boat in New York to your home! You accept after he shows you a book of actual photographs

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PAGE 6—MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

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Quick Relief for Burns, Cuts, Sunburn
AT DRUG STORES

stands far away from it on shoulder's edge.

SHANTUNG

And as for shantung, remember how I Oh'd and Ah'd over it not too long ago in Magazine California? Now who says I'm not psychic? It's all the rage, not only in the city, but country and town as well.

There's a black silk shantung pyramid coat that takes my breath away. So lovely in its graceful fullness over a beige striped taffeta.

A hat to consider for Mi-lady, who likes to seem dramatic, and not over-dressed, is the shining black satin pillbox that carries a stiffened self-feather outlining the profile. This, worn with a lace-trimmed black starched chiffon is a success at any "After-Five" affair.

And for Darling Daughter at the same gala affair, how about the eye veil that is shaped as spectacles, and circles her pert little teen-age head? Worn with a simple pale blue taffeta covered with embroidery, she will give Mama a whirl for her style, After-Five!

Blend of Sauces Ideal for Shrimp

For a special sauce for a shrimp cocktail, blend mayonnaise with chili sauce and season with lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce and a dash of tabasco sauce; taste and add salt if necessary.

Avocado Storage Trick

Sprinkle cut surface of leftover avocado half, seed in, with lemon juice. Wrap in metal foil and store in refrigerator.

Were You Robbed Last Night??

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Doc Stanley, G.E.S., Box 4071, Station A, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Bacon for Lunch

Bacon joins noodles for a lunch or dinner-time main dish. Panbroil bacon slices, remove and measure two tablespoons rich drippings back into the pan. Add creamed cooked noodles and cook, stirring occasionally, until the mixture is brown. To serve, center a chop plate with the browned noodles and surround with the golden bacon strips.

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Cal Gal...

CERAMIST

If you like to work with your hands and have a feeling for the artistic, then you have the basic requirements for a career in pottery. But to be a success in this competitive field takes much more than mere aptitude. Pottery has the combined appeal of being a home industry and supplying ample outlet for self expression. But just because it is so attractive, the ceramic world is littered with failures. One who has made a commercial and personal success of it is Vreni Wawra, a Swiss born Californian. She built up her own home business, then sold out to a larger concern, which hired her, too. Recommended procedure for most, though, would be the reverse: get job with commercial pottery to learn angles before you venture out on your own. As one who has succeeded in both set-ups, Vreni advises the newcomer to confer with retail outlets, to have patience. Her one word answer for what it takes to succeed is, "Years." Ceramics has much of the long-shot excitement of prospecting. There is always the chance that some novelty item will catch on. Modest fortunes have been made from hit pieces, an ash tray or vase. Kilns, molds and other equipment can run into considerable money. Since basic skills require time and practice for their perfection, the woman who plans to make ceramics her work would be wise to see that she is fully prepared before she makes the leap.

In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.



Deluged

(Continued From Page 4)

two pods (6 seeds in large, 4 in small) in each envelope, but had to cut down to one as the requests piled up.

Many pleasant notes were included in the request letters. Here's what a boy 9½ years old wrote: "Dear Garden Editor Al Wilson. Please find enclosed a self-addressed envelope—really that is my mother's name. Would like to have some seeds for my seed growing contest. Would like to try wistaria. Am a grown boy over 9½ years old. We three kids have each a garden. In that way we learn to respect our parents and neighbors gardens. Yours truly, Ross W. Partete, Mill Valley."

And another: "Dear Garden Editor: Please send me those wistaria seeds

that you offered in the Magazine California. And many, many thanks. I shall watch these seeds like a hawk after planting; but have not decided yet to sand paper—scald them or boil them for six minutes all of which seems too sadistic. One grandmother, sincerely, Mrs. Mayme Reif."

PLANT IN SUN

Remember this is a shrub not a vine. It is perennial and will last many years since in California we don't have the winters of North Dakota. The plants will last, but each year you must prune back each lateral branch to the last bud near the trunk. Then in spring the new shoots will grow out, and on them will hang all summer the beautiful wistaria-like blooms. Place your plants in full sun. They grow in any soil.

NATIVE PLANTS AT SANTA BARBARA

On your vacation this summer visit the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden in Mission Canon. There you will see hundreds of California native plants grown horticulturally. In other words native plants that you can grow in your own garden.

Today's Crossword Puzzle Solved

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| A | C | T | W | A | N | E | S | U | T | E | |
| P | I | R | R | S | I | T | E | S | E | N | |
| S | L | O | O | P | D | A | N | C | E | R | S |
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| L | E | N | A | D | | | | | | | |

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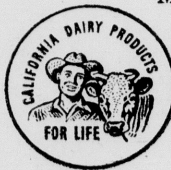
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